

# The ROTARIAN

An International Magazine



Here Are the Winners! Rotary World Photo Contest



*Abe Lincoln in Atuana . . . Dr. Modi in India*



*Simpatía in Santiago—A Report*

FEBRUARY • 1961

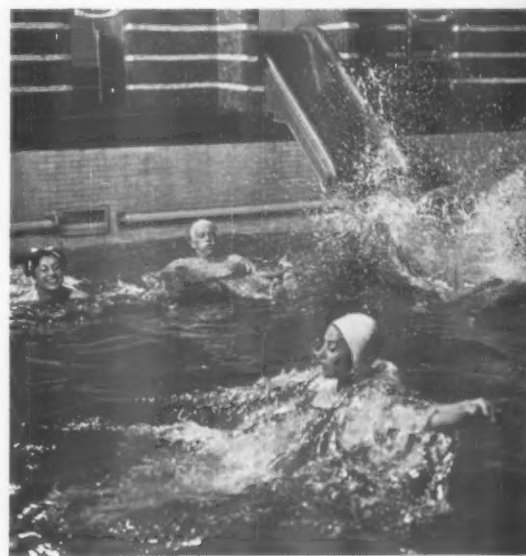


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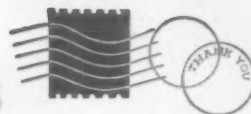
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## Your Letters



### *The Refugees... 'I Have Seen Them'*

I wish to commend your staff for its most excellent coverage of the world refugee problem. I have seen and photographed the shacks of these homeless victims—the Chinese in the Hong Kong area, the Moslems in Karachi, the Hindus in India, and the Arabs (600,000) near Jericho in Jordan. I have talked with some of the 3 million former East Germans who have been somewhat assimilated into the life of West Germany.

It is too bad that the United Nations or some like agency is unable to break the deadlock, now in its 12th year, of the one million Arab homeless.

I am proud of THE ROTARIAN's handling of the issue.

—WALTER R. BUSSEWITZ, *Rotarian  
Educator  
Horicon, Wisconsin*

### *Congratulations . . .*

Several members of our staff who have had an opportunity to read the December issue join me in congratulating THE ROTARIAN for the excellence of the articles on the refugee problems of the world.

—T. JAMIESON, *Director  
U. N. Office of High Commissioner  
for Refugees  
Geneva, Switzerland*

### *'Timely and Trenchant'*

YOUR DECEMBER WORLD SURVEY OF 15 MILLION HOMELESS HUMAN BEINGS IS A TIMELY AND TRENCHANT CHALLENGE TO EVERY MAN WITH A CONCERN FOR HUMAN SUFFERING AND ITS DANGER TO WORLD PEACE.

—HAROLD ("SAM") KESSINGER  
*Rotarian  
Lecturer  
Ridgewood, New Jersey*

### *'A Real Service'*

Your publication has rendered a real service in showing that the world refugee problem is far from solved, even though a great deal has been done by people of many lands.

The story of the world's refugees

in THE ROTARIAN should do a great deal of good in showing the supporters of the voluntary agencies engaged in refugee work that their continued help is still needed. The religious agencies such as the Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish, as well as the nonsectarian organizations, are doing splendid work on behalf of refugees, but they do need continued support.

—JAMES J. NORRIS  
*European Director  
Catholic Relief Services  
New York, New York*

### *'Fine Contribution'*

THE ROTARIAN for December is a fine contribution to the literature on the subject of refugees of the world. It was a great thing to read of the excellent work being done in the world by Rotarians to help the unfortunate anywhere in the world.

—LESTER S. IVINS, *Rotarian  
Educator  
Defiance, Ohio*

### *'... a Burden Too Great to Survey'*

THE ROTARIAN for December has a cover illustration of the fate of 15 million refugees or displaced persons, with an article by Trevor Philpott covering the subject in detail. The illustration and article are heart-rending and evidently intended to incite Americans (especially) to donate more money in direct aid, or to be willing to pay more taxes for foreign aid to be administered by the ICA or other Government agency. . . .

If we were able to alleviate the distress of the 15 million displaced persons, we would immediately find another 15 or 20 million in like condition—and if Russia or China

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On U.S. Route 66 — Only 39 Miles from America's 7th Fastest Growing City

## ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO . . .

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**A MONTH**

Suddenly — almost without warning — the land boom is on in New Mexico. All at once Americans have discovered the "Land of Enchantment" . . . and homes and ranchettes are springing up on lush verdant tracts which until now were enormous ranches.

And especially is this true of the lovely valleys surrounding Albuquerque, the queen of New Mexico. This exciting city is bursting at the seams and homes are spilling out in all directions. Albuquerque has become America's "7th fastest growing city" — and is picking up speed at an astounding tempo.

ASTOUNDING? Please consider: In 1940 Albuquerque had less than 36,000 people. By 1950 it had soared to 97,000. And in the last 10 years it has rocketed to more than 260,000!

There are so many reasons for this fantastic rate of growth. Nowhere in America is there land more beautiful than the rich valleys that rim Albuquerque. The climate is possibly without equal in all of America — a summertime of balmy sunny days\* and bracing nights — blanket-sleeping nights; and in the winter equally sunny days\* — shirt-sleeve weather. Health? This is a region whose mildness and purity of climate have given new life to people from all parts of our land — where, in respiratory ailments alone, thousands of cures have been miraculously achieved by the mild weather, the dry air, the abundant sunshine, the low humidity. In the words of the Encyclopedia Britannica the Albuquerque region is "a health resort"! And what about sports, entertainment, activities, opportunity? In the lofty close-by mountains are fishing, swimming, hunting. Skiers wear shorts. Golf is played the year 'round. Albuquerque itself is crammed with magnificent shops, theatres, churches, schools — including the University of New Mexico with 7000 enrolled students, bright new college buildings and modern football stadium. Albuquerque has the 5th busiest airport in the United States. Its industry and employment potential are boundless. Its 3 television channels and 9 radio stations, its opportunities in land ownership, jobs, small business; its sunniness, its freshness and sparkle — all of these mark the personality of a great city.

The wonder is not that Albuquerque is growing so rapidly. The wonder is that one can still buy a lovely piece of land close to the city at so low a price as \$395 an acre! All you have to do is to take a look at the six cities which in all of America have grown even faster than Albuquerque. What would you have to pay for an acre of comparable land only 39 miles from their shops and theaters?

(THESE FIGURES INCLUDE OUTSIDE CENTRAL CITY)

	Population	Rate of Rise 1950-1960	Cost Per Acre of Comparable Land 39 Miles from Downtown
1. San Jose, Calif.	639,615	120.1%	\$2,500 — \$ 5,000
2. Phoenix, Arizona	652,032	96.5	\$3,500 — \$ 7,000
3. Tucson, Arizona	262,139	85.6	\$1,500 — \$ 3,000
4. Miami, Florida	917,851	85.4	\$5,000 — \$10,000
5. Sacramento, Cal.	500,719	80.7	\$2,000
6. San Diego, Cal.	1,003,522	80.2	\$4,000 — \$ 8,000
7. Albuquerque, N. M.	260,318	78.7	\$395 (Valley of The Estancia Ranchettes)

\* Last year for example, there were only 8 days that were not sunny.

These statistics are eye-openers, aren't they? Yet real estate men are saying that the prices you have just read will soon apply to the Albuquerque region!

And as lovely and luxuriant an area as Albuquerque can boast is The Valley of the Estancia Ranchettes. Rimmed by mountains, lying flush alongside the most important highway in the West, Route 66, and only 39 miles from Albuquerque, The Valley of the Estancia Ranchettes is the essence of the enchanting Southwest. Please read this carefully! The Valley of the Estancia Ranchettes are not barren desert tracts. They are lush and green! Water waits to be tapped. The soil is so fertile as to bear fruit trees and truck gardens. Our Route 66 neighbors frame the landscape with their low modern ranchettes, homes, motels. Our next door neighbor is the famed \$200,000 Longhorn Museum of the Old West . . . Oh yes, this is a very lovely land.

As our headline says, an acre in our beautiful VALLEY OF THE ESTANCIA RANCHETTES costs \$395 complete! And the terms are \$10 down and \$10 a month per acre. That's it — no extras, no hidden additional costs. You may reserve as many acres as you wish. AND YOU TAKE NO RISK IN SENDING YOUR \$10 TO RESERVE YOUR ONE ACRE RANCHETTE SITE. Your \$10 reserves an acre for you, but you have the unqualified right to change your mind. As soon as we receive your reservation we will send you your Purchase Agreement and Property Owner's Kit. The package will show you exactly where your property is and will include full maps, photographs and complete information about your property. Other maps will show you nearby Arizona — even old Mexico itself, 250 miles away. You may have a full 30 day period to go through this fascinating portfolio, check our references, talk it over with your family. If during that time you should wish to change your mind (and you don't have to give a reason either) your reservation deposit will be instantly refunded. (ALBUQUERQUE BANK REFERENCES.)

Experienced realtors think that the Albuquerque area presents the most exciting acreage buy in America. On the outskirts of the city, land is now going for \$5000 to \$6000 an acre. One day soon the Valley of the Estancia Ranchettes could be a suburb of Albuquerque. Act now. You'll be forever grateful that you did.

### VALLEY OF THE ESTANCIA RANCHETTES

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Gentlemen: I wish to reserve \_\_\_\_\_ acres in the VALLEY OF THE ESTANCIA RANCHETTES. I enclose a deposit of \$\_\_\_\_\_. (Please send deposit of \$10 for each \$395 acre you reserve.) Please rush complete details, including my Purchaser's Agreement, Property Owner's Kit, maps, photographs, and all data. It is strictly understood that I may change my mind within 30 days for any reason and that my deposit will be fully and instantly refunded if I do.

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took some drastic action, we might overnight find 100 to 200 million homeless a burden too great to survey, not to speak of carrying.

An "agonizing reappraisal" of present conditions would reveal that we have been looking "through binoculars" at distress abroad and completely ignoring our situation at home. We have now thousands of American Indians living in the deserts of Arizona and New Mexico in desperate, hopeless poverty. . . .

—J. MAYNARD PETERSON  
Electrical Contractor  
Chico, California

#### ***They Want to Work***

We were very much interested in Trevor Philpott's world survey of the refugee problem, which not only shows how far flung the problem is, but also brings to life the human and psychological aspects of what it means to be a refugee.

With regard to the Palestine Arab refugee problem, it would perhaps interest your readers to know that the United Nations Relief and Works Agency is presently expanding its vocational-training program in order to tackle one of the most tragic of the present-day problems—that of refugee youth.

There are 30,000 Palestine Arab refugee boys and girls reaching maturity annually. And, as Mr. Philpott pointed out, there are many of them who have "known nothing but camp life and who have never seen their fathers work." When, however, Mr. Philpott goes on to say that "the very concept of earning a living is unknown to them," we would [Continued on page 58]



*"I just wanted an unbiased opinion to settle a little argument, so I decided to give you a ring, Mother."*



# The Object of Rotary

is to encourage and foster the ideal of service as a basis of worthy enterprise and, in particular, to encourage and foster:

First. The development of acquaintance as an opportunity for service;

Second. High ethical standards in business and professions, the recognition of the worthiness of all useful occupations, and the dignifying by each Rotarian of his occupation as an opportunity to serve society;

Third. The application of the ideal of service by every Rotarian to his personal, business, and community life;

Fourth. The advancement of international understanding, goodwill, and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional men united in the ideal of service.



FEBRUARY, 1961

# This Rotary Month

NEWS FROM 1600 RIDGE AVENUE, EVANSTON, ILLINOIS, U.S.A.

**PRESIDENT.** With his term in its '61 half, Rotary's President, J. Edd McLaughlin, began a January-February schedule of Rotary visits in nine Eastern and Western States of the U.S.A. and in Canada. His Canadian itinerary includes attendance at the annual International Goodwill Meeting of the Rotary Club of Winnipeg. Nontravel items on his early '61 schedule are a midyear meeting with his Board (see below) and attention to other administrative matters on his desk in Evanston, Ill.

**HONORS.** To Rotary's President and its General Secretary, George R. Means, came recognition from the Chilean Government prior to the opening of the South American Regional Conference in Santiago (see pages 24-30). Both received the Chilean "Orden al Mérito," President McLaughlin in the grade of "Gran Oficial," General Secretary Means in the grade of "Comendador." The decorations were conferred for contributions toward Rotary's achievements in the promotion of international understanding.

**CONVENTION.** Into the mails early in February are to go confirmations of hotel (or Japanese inn) reservations for Rotary's Convention in Tokyo, Japan, May 28-June 1. Still, it is not too late to obtain good accommodations in the Tokyo-Yokohama area—if you act now! Obtain an official request form from your Rotary Club, indicate the housing you desire, and mail the form to the address shown....On January 9 Convention Manager Marlin K. Tabb is to open Rotary's Convention office in Tokyo. The address: Rotary International Convention Office, Mitsui Bank, 12-1 Yuraku-cho, Chiyoda-ku, Tokyo, Japan.

**"KIT" FOR A "WEEK."** Coming up is "World Understanding Week," and your invitation to participate in it comes from President McLaughlin (see page 31). To all Rotary Clubs has gone a "kit" of suggestions for celebrating the "Week" in significant ways. A key factor in the success of your Club's observance is—you.

**MEETING.** At the Central Office in Evanston, Ill., the Board of Directors meets on January 20-28, and the Magazine Committee on February 20-21.

**ACTING GOVERNOR.** To fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Bolivar Franco Pareja, of Cartagena, Colombia, who resigned because of illness, President McLaughlin has appointed Past District Governor Manuel Reyes Cancino, of Medellín, Colombia, to serve as Acting Governor of District 429.

**NO. 56.** It's "Happy Birthday" for Rotary this month—its 56th. In all parts of the world Rotary Clubs will celebrate the occasion in various ways, many by helping to make Rotary and its goals better known in their communities. An "anniversary booklet" of program ideas has been mailed to Rotary Clubs.

**VITAL STATISTICS.** On December 27 there were 10,795 Rotary Clubs and an estimated 499,500 Rotarians in 120 countries. New Clubs since July 1, 1960, totalled 99.





## About Our Cover and Other Things

HOWDY, there, Howard W. Rollins in La Mesa, California! Surprise! Here on our cover is one of those 35-mm. color photos you entered in the Rotary World Photo Contest. It wound up the first-place winner in Class C—the "This Is My Country" class. Congratulations and thanks for so beautiful a picture. Thanks, too, for your note of the other day responding to our somewhat enigmatic request for some biographical notes. Our readers will be interested to know that you are a fine-furniture dealer, a member of your Rotary Club's Board, chairman of La Mesa's planning commission, a husband and father—and an *amateur* photographer who used a Leica to take the pictures you entered in the contest. Your entry form says that the locale of your winning picture is Monument Valley, in Utah, U.S.A., and that the people shown are Navajos. As you know, Howard, this Magazine goes around the world, to people in 130 countries, in fact, so we shall stop and explain to some who may not know that the Navajos are a proud tribe of American Indians famed for their weaving, silver craft, and other arts who have dwelt among the sands and peaks of the Southwest part of the U.S.A. for about 1,000 years and today number 80,000 or so. . . . The might and grandeur of Nature dwarfing little man as he jogs along, perhaps with problems as big as buttes inside him . . . it's a great picture, Howard. Now you will want to turn to pages 10-19 and see whom you beat and who beat you in the photographic fray.



DURING Rotary's 1959 Convention in New York City our



staff photographer shot this picture of these two men whom he and we had never met before. The two men—one from India and the other from Iowa—were old friends. Now they and we and you are. Dr. Modi from India you may read all about on page 22—what a story! Dr. Bach from Iowa—you read his article *Religion—Heartbeat of the Orient* in our November, 1960, issue.

He knows more about more religions than any other man we know. That's his job—as a professor of religion. Small world. Big men.

WE SAID we'd ask it more loudly this month: *What is your best story of the influence of this Magazine—now 50 years old?* Next month we shall announce a contest for such stories. Prizes of course.

—THE EDITORS



# The

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# ROTARIAN

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## About Our Contributors

An ex-Hollywood scenario writer and World War II correspondent in the South Pacific, Wilmon Menard travels the world as he free-lances. He has circled the globe four times, is becharmed by the islands of the far South Pacific where he recently sojourned for 13 months. Travel, he says, gives him "freedom of action and thought." Born in Massachusetts, he's a graduate of the University of California, later studied in Paris.



Menard

Illustrator of the Abe Lincoln story is Bob Glaubke, who also knows the South Pacific, having served there as a combat artist with the U. S. Marines. He specializes in adventure and wild-life illustration and in pictorial maps. A graduate of the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts, he gives painting demonstrations and works with water colors in his spare time.



Glaubke

Another Chicago artist, Tak Murakami, illustrator of the mental-health article, came to the Windy City from California by way of Colorado. As a toddler he gave signs of artistic leanings, went on to win art awards in high school. A "hitch" in the U. S. Air Force kept him busy illustrating training aids. In 1954 he received the accolade "Young Illustrator of the Year."



Murakami

Head of his own research laboratory in Los Angeles, Calif., Roger W. Truesdail conducts the *Peeps* department. "Rog," as his fellow Rotarians call him, likes to play with his grandchildren, fish, and trip a camera shutter.



Truesdail

Journalism won a toiler when Elsie McCormick, at 11, learned that a California newspaper would pay her 35 cents an inch for a weekly column of school news. Moving later from reporting to publicity, she travelled in Europe and the Far East. She lives in Connecticut, is Mrs. Marshall Dunn.

Luis Zalles is Editor of REVISTA ROTARIA, Spanish-language edition of this Magazine.

# 'This Is Rotary'

*Here is how photographers  
from 44 countries of the  
world portrayed that theme.*



Quellmalz



Chinoy



Avery



Brennan

THE JUDGES

*announcing the winners of the*

## ROTARY WORLD PHOTO CONTEST



THE results are in. The judges of the Rotary World Photo Contest, which closed July 1, 1960, have selected 35 entries from 19 countries for the \$1,900 in cash prizes and for honorable mention.

Invited to say "This Is Rotary," and "This Is My Country," in the universal language of photography, Rotarians, their wives, sons, and daughters—from 44 countries—responded enthusiastically by submitting 1,250 entries comprising nearly 2,000 pictures. You see the names of the winners on the opposite page; on following pages appear the first-, second-, and grand-prize winning entries. On the cover of this issue is another winning entry.

You will see other entries in following months—employed to illustrate booklets, pamphlets, papers, and included in slide films issued by Rotary International. For this was a basic purpose of the contest: to establish a "picture bank" to promote the purposes of Rotary by visual means. In this endeavor, winners and nonwinners alike will share honors and serve Rotary.

"To see these pictures," said one of the judges, "could not help but excite anyone about Rotary. We were amazed at the great variety of activities portrayed."

The contest, noted the report of all four judges, "could stimulate

*From 44 nations:  
1,250 entries.*

# HERE THEY ARE: THE WINNERS!

**GRAND PRIZE (\$500):** C. S. Deehr, Manistee, Michigan.

**First Prize winners in all classes received \$100; Second Prize, \$50; Third Prize, \$25.**

## "This Is Rotary . . . Club Service"—Color

**FIRST PRIZE:** A. H. McKillop, Petone, New Zealand.

**SECOND PRIZE:** Wm. I. Bowman, Danville, Illinois.

**THIRD PRIZE:** K. T. Wimalasekera, Panadura, Ceylon.

**HONORABLE MENTIONS:** Georges Barnich, Ath, Belgium; P. Veeranna, Vijayawada, India.

## "This Is Rotary . . . Club Service"—Black and White

**FIRST PRIZE:** Yahachi Isomura, Toyohashi, Japan.

**SECOND PRIZE:** Frederic de Vries, Slaton, Texas.

**THIRD PRIZE:** Bonifacio Valero, Ybor City, Florida.

**HONORABLE MENTIONS:** Isamu Tamaki, Kainan, Japan; Akira Kato, Yonaga, Japan; Rahmel F. Nelson, Burbank, California.

## "This Is Rotary . . . Vocational Service"—Color

No prizes awarded.

## "This Is Rotary . . . Vocational Service"—Black and White

**FIRST PRIZE:** Shyukichi Kawamura, Akita, Japan.

**SECOND PRIZE:** S. H. Muntz, Singapore, Singapore.

**THIRD PRIZE:** Mark Kaplan, Uitenhage, Union of South Africa.

## "This Is Rotary . . . Community Service"—Color

**FIRST PRIZE:** C. S. Deehr, Manistee, Michigan.

**SECOND PRIZE:** Andrew C. Musho, Yonkers, New York.

**THIRD PRIZE:** Mrs. Sheila Corne, Katoomba, Australia.

**HONORABLE MENTIONS:** Hugh Kingsford, Nelson, New Zealand; Charles A. Stinson, Suva, Fiji; Mrs. Marinell de Vries, Slaton, Texas; Joseph A. Allain, Mobile, Alabama; A. H. H. Pearce, Oamaru, New Zealand.

## "This Is Rotary . . . Community Service"—Black and White

**FIRST PRIZE:** Ian S. Smith, Oamaru, New Zealand.

**SECOND PRIZE:** Bervin Johnson, Montague-Whitehall, Michigan.

**THIRD PRIZE:** Frans Lahaye, Maastricht, The Netherlands.

**HONORABLE MENTIONS:** Yukiichi Nakada, Toyama, Japan; Jack M. Richards, Ferndale, Michigan; Alfred Reginald Kingsford, Nelson, New Zealand; Roberto Bassano, Livorno, Italy; Thomas Cotterell, Singapore, Singapore.

## "This Is Rotary . . . International Service"—Color

**FIRST PRIZE:** Jacques Saphier, Paramus, New Jersey.

**SECOND PRIZE:** Howard H. Palmer, San Bernardino, California.

**THIRD PRIZE:** William W. Voelchers, Findlay, Ohio.

**HONORABLE MENTIONS:** Ted Richardson, Twentynine Palms, California; Bervin Johnson, Montague-Whitehall, Michigan; Mrs. H. F. Clark, Ontario, California.

## "This Is Rotary . . . International Service"—Black and White

**FIRST PRIZE:** Bengt Blomquist, Ludvika, Sweden.

**SECOND PRIZE:** Yukio Kusunoki, Toyama, Japan.

**THIRD PRIZE:** Viggo Byrum, Odense Oestre, Denmark.

**HONORABLE MENTION:** Anthony Roy Worley, Bahia, Brazil.

## "This Is My Country"—35 mm.—Color

**FIRST PRIZE:** Howard W. Rollins, La Mesa, California.

**SECOND PRIZE:** Francis Huycke, Swansea, Ontario, Canada.

**THIRD PRIZE:** Christian O. Arajad, Surabaya, Indonesia.

**HONORABLE MENTIONS:** Alexandre Paramos, Alcobaca, Portugal; Chan Eng-Hock, Penang, Malaya; P. Veeranna, Vijayawada, India; K. T. Wimalasekera, Panadura, Ceylon; Alan Wood, North Sydney, Australia; R. S. K. West, Cooma, Australia; R. W. Knoff, Leechburg, Pennsylvania.

(Continued on next page)

more Clubs to use photography. Some Clubs have a Photography Committee which keeps a pictorial record of all Club activities, and provides a basis for interesting Club programs."

Among nonwinners, commented a judge, "there were a number of extremely artistic shots which did not fall within any of the classes, and therefore could not be considered. But they showed a lot of imagination."

Every single entry in the contest was scrutinized at least twice by the four Rotarian judges: Frederick Quellmalz, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, executive manager of the Professional Photographers of America; Don A. Brennan, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, manager of the Community Relations Bureau of the Curtis Publishing Company; Norton L. Avery, of Lowell, Michigan, professional photographer; and RI Program Planning Committee member Yussuff N. Chinoy, of Karachi, Pakistan. Another judge, José Turú, of Mexico City, Mexico, could not participate because of illness.

The competition was "remarkably good for a first-

time contest," reported the judges. The Community Service group was especially strong. The least competition was in Vocational Service and International Service—both hard to represent photographically. In Vocational Service-color, as a matter of fact, there were only three entries; none, in the judges' opinion, was of prize quality; a verdict of "no contest" was declared.

Greater simplicity would have improved most of the pictures submitted, said the judges. In the "This Is My Country" class, more human activity in the scenes would have helped. "Perhaps," said one judge, "the class should have been titled 'Life in My Country.'" There was need in the sequences for better step-by-step story telling instead of just a collection of pictures.

If this had been another kind of contest—in which only photographic excellence counted—the judges might have made some different choices. For the "This Is Rotary" classes, the story of Rotary in action which the pictures told was considered to be the paramount consideration.

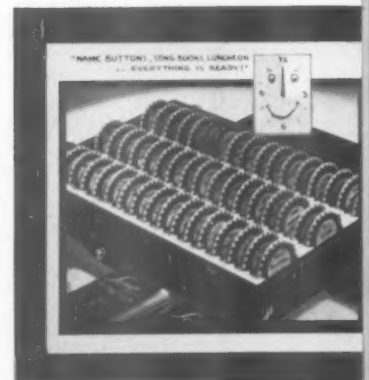
# 'This Is Rotary. . . Club Service'

*'... the development of acquaintance as an opportunity for service.'*



**FIRST PRIZE, black and white:** *Voices blend, and all hands join in song at a shipboard charter-night party of the Rotary Club of Sinagawa, Japan. The photographer was Yahachi Isomura, Rotarian of Toyohashi, Japan.*

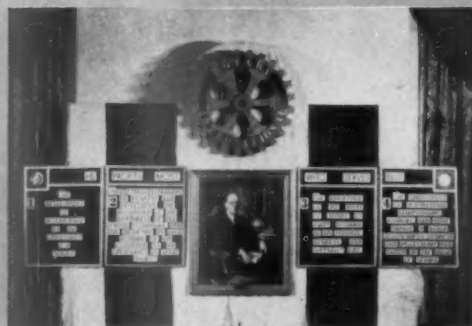
**SECOND PRIZE, black and white:** *A talking attendance-conscious clock added humor to this series from Frederic de Vries, of Slaton, Tex. "The better the attendance, the better the opportunity to share and serve," explained a foreword which emphasized the value of regular Rotary attendance.*







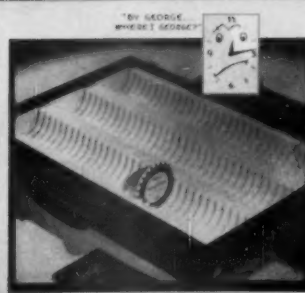
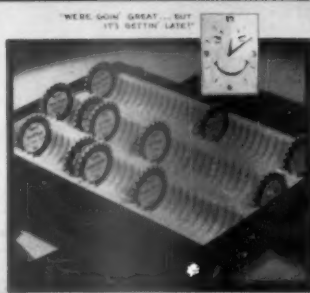
**FIRST PRIZE, color:** Rotarians, wives, and children of Petone, New Zealand, embark on their annual picnic at Golden Gate, an inner harbor on the West Coast. Petone Rotarian A. H. McKillop shot the series; two pictures are not shown.



**SECOND PRIZE, color:** A display of The Four-Way Test, with the Rotary wheel and a painting of Paul P. Harris, spelled out Club Service for Wm. I. Bowman, of Danville, Ill.



(Continued on next page)





*FIRST PRIZE, black and white: Members of Rotary Clubs in Akita, Japan, fight disease in the villages of Kotohama and Hachiryumura by sponsoring a free-medical-treatment tour (above and right); two shots of a series of five submitted by Shyukichi Kawamura, of Akita, Japan.*

## **'This Is Rotary . . . Vocational Service'**

*'... and the dignifying by each Rotarian of his occupation  
as an opportunity to serve society. . . .'*



*(Continued on page 16)*

*SECOND PRIZE, black and white: Rapt attention prevails at a careers conference in Singapore, where Rotarians addressed pupils and answered questions about their vocations; from a sequence by S. H. Muntz, of Singapore.*





**FIRST PRIZE, black and white:** The Rotary Club of Oamaru, New Zealand, stages a fund-raising auction . . . bulldozers and diggers get to work . . . forms are laid . . . filled . . . and as a result youngsters of Oamaru now frisk in two new paddling pools and a sand pit.

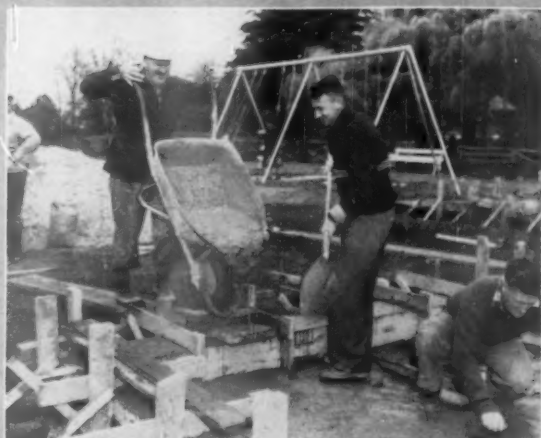
## 'This Is Rotary . .

*' . . the application of the ideal of service by every Rotarian*



**SECOND PRIZE, black and white:** Young Americans of diverse faiths and national origins learn brotherhood in a Rotary-sponsored Boy Scout troop. Bervin Johnson, of Whitehall, Mich., a member of the Rotary Club of Montague-Whitehall, photographed this scene.





*Ian S. Smith, a Rotarian of Oamaru, photographed this sequence to demonstrate Rotary Community Service in action. It could be called a "model series." The pictures tell their own story and progress from the start of the project, through its enactment, to its result.*

## Community Service'

*to his personal, business, and community life . . . ?*

*(Continued on next page)*



**SECOND PRIZE, color:** Youngsters of Yonkers, N. Y., harvest a bumper crop of vegetables, health, happiness, and responsibility from a "Gardens for Youth" project sponsored by the Rotary Club and Boyce Thompson Institute. About 150 children 9 to 15 years old participate. The two pictures are from a series of five submitted by Andrew C. Musho, Yonkers Rotarian. The first-prize entry in this class appears on page 19 as the grand-prize winner.



# 'This Is Rotary... International Service'



**FIRST PRIZE, black and white:** British youngsters touring the Province of Dalecarlia, Sweden, under Rotary auspices, rest beside an old water wheel at a mining museum and recall some of the Rotarians they recently met: a dentist, a draper, a candy maker, and an optical-goods retailer. They also saw cultural institutions and industrial establishments. Bengt Blomquist, a member of the Rotary Club of Ludvika, Sweden, took the pictures.



**SECOND PRIZE, black and white:** A tea party for visiting athletes from Germany in Toyama, Japan, helped international understanding and provided a subject for Yukio Kusunoki, a Rotarian of Toyama.

*'... the advancement of international  
understanding, goodwill, and peace...'*



**SECOND PRIZE, color:** Faces and costumes of many lands were featured in a sequence by Howard H. Palmer, of San Bernardino, Calif., showing California Rotarians hosting a group of 300 VISA college students of 60 countries.

**FIRST PRIZE, color:** Boys of East and West build a bridge of friendship. Jacques Saphier, Rotarian of Paramus, N. J., photographed the scene.

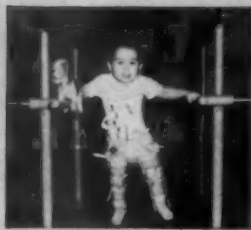




1.



2.



3.



4.

## 'Grand-Prize Winner'

**T**HE GRAND PRIZE of \$500 and first prize in the "This Is Rotary . . . Community Service" 35-mm. color class was won by a sequence entered by C. S. Deehr, who holds the "laundry" classification in the Rotary Club of Manistee, Michigan. The series shows a crippled toddler arriving at the Manistee Rotary Club-backed physical-therapy center of a local hospital, and follows him through the program, showing him in the bath, strengthening his muscles by walking with the aid of parallel bars, outfitted with crutches like the other children, and finally ready to walk again at home. The judges felt the series contained unusual appeal, especially in the third picture, where the photographer captured the boy's elation at being able to walk by himself. The enlarged picture, they believed, was especially well composed and touching.



5.

## 'This Is My Country'

**S**ECOND PRIZE in the "This Is My Country" class pictured sunrise on Lake Louise in the Canadian Rockies. Francis Huycke, a member of the Rotary Club of Swansea, Ontario, Canada, was the photographer. This class was restricted to 35-mm. color. The first prize in the class is displayed on the cover of this issue, and showed Navajo riders in Monument Valley, Utah. Excellent composition and the use of both human and scenic elements helped to make it a winner. Also praised by the judges was the third-prize winner: a shot of rice planting in Indonesia.



# Abe Lincoln in ATUANA

*Why an American President's  
birthday is celebrated on an  
island in the South Pacific.*

By  
**WILMON MENARD**

WHEN I came topside just after dawn, the Tahiti trading schooner *Taaroa* was still sailing smartly in the trades in the far South Pacific—and, suddenly, remembering the date, I realized it was Lincoln's birthday.

Then the distance from my home in Springfield, Missouri, seemed almost interplanetary, and I thought rather nostalgically of a nation observing the birthday of a most honored President.

Now, in the first light of dawn, the *Taaroa* was moving in close to the French-owned Island of Hiva Oa of the Marquesas Group. It was an impressive mountainous island, with lofty peaks, like rough-hewn miters, rising steeply into the opalescent heaven.

Certainly an enchanting sight on this particular Lincoln's birthday!

Then there was the patter of bare feet, and Hiro, the roly-poly Tahitian skipper of the *Taaroa*, was standing beside me, yawning, scratching the enormous globe of his stomach—and marvelling anew at God's work.

I scanned the sea, the island, and the perfect-weather sky, and, to make the day more noteworthy, I said rather importantly: "It's Lincoln's birthday, you

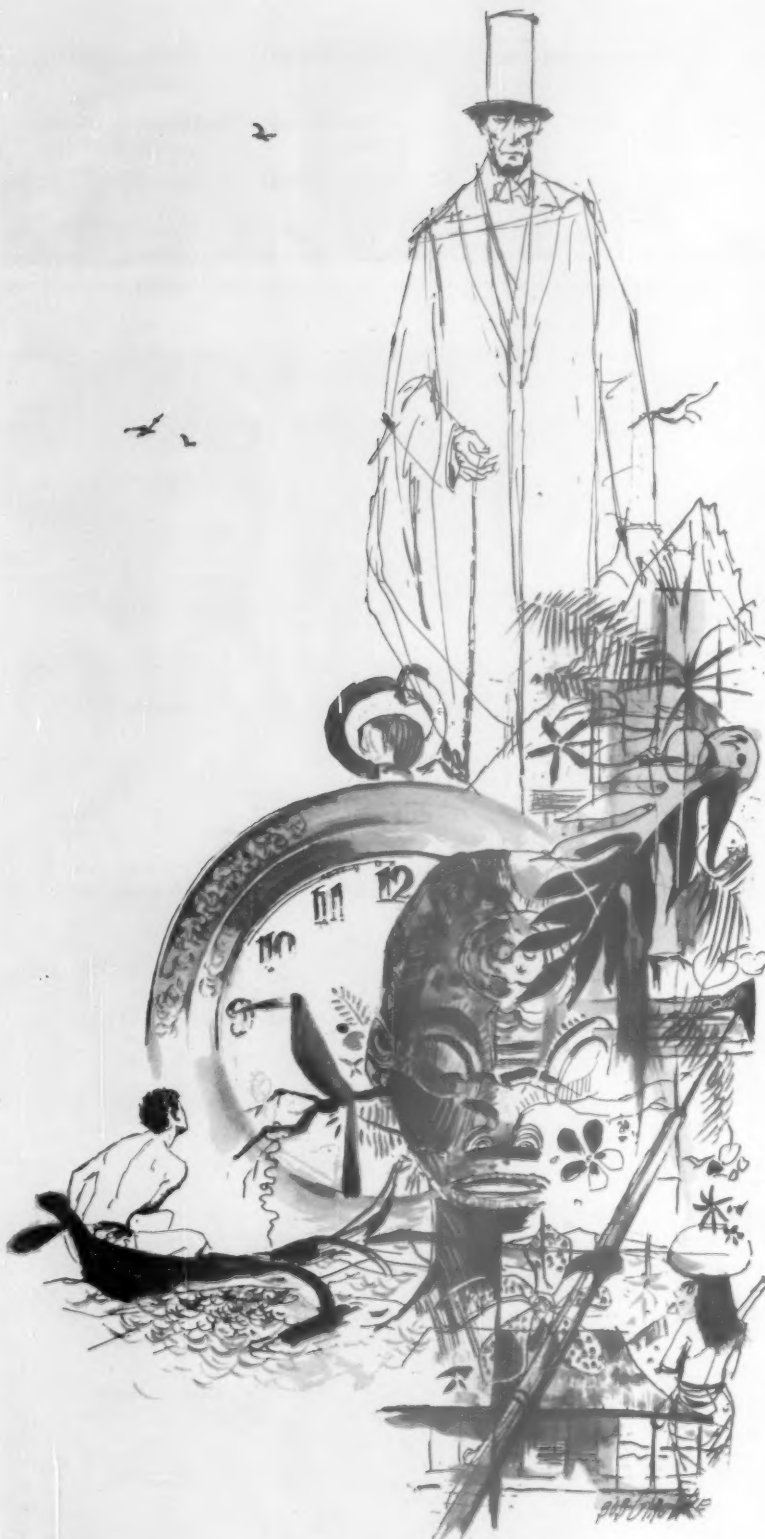


Illustration by Bob Glaubke



know. He was one of our greatest *Arii* (Chiefs)."

"*E, e parau mau*," he assented. "Yes, yes, it is so." He made a languid gesture toward the picturesque palm-shaded village along the shore. "And that is *Atuana*—and today, because it is a holiday, nobody will work."

"But today isn't Sunday," I reminded him.

"Yes, I know," he said. "But, as you say, it's Abraham Lincoln's birthday."

"Lincoln's birthday *here*? Why?" And I added: "Since when are the French celebrating Lincoln's birthday?"

The skipper shrugged his broad shoulders. "I don't really know," he admitted.

And when I stepped ashore in *Atuana* village, I found that it was, indeed, a day of celebration. The trading stores were tightly shuttered, the lighters alongside the copra warehouse were tied up, the post office was closed, but from its veranda a faded handmade American flag hung motionless in the limpid air. The sight of the Stars and Stripes stopped me in my tracks. What was this all about?

THEN I heard singing, coming from the meeting house.

It was singing as only the Polynesians are capable of doing, tones and harmonies violating all choral concepts, yet compelling and moving because of their simple, heart-bursting expressions. The men chanted in deep base notes, and at regular polyphonic intervals the women's sopranos rose like swift white birds into a sky filled with brilliant sunshine.

And they were singing *The Battle Hymn of the Republic*!

When the word was passed inside that an American had arrived on the schooner and was outside listening, I was beckoned in. When I hesitated, several natives rushed out and hauled me inside and set me alongside the native missionary on the platform.

And in the end I was forced to speak to the assembly, who, although they did not understand English, listened attentively, nodding their heads and murmuring

politely. A burst of applause followed my short speech introducing myself and why I was in the Marquesas. The missionary pantomimed for me to continue talking. Evidently it wasn't every day that an American came ashore in *Atuana*, and they seemed to like the intonations of a new tongue.

So I felt it was more than appropriate that I deliver in English a barely remembered recitation of the Gettysburg Address—to which they all listened raptly, but without understanding.

The singing came to an end, and I was led ahead into the coconut grove, where handsome *wahines*, or women, were uncovering a huge ground oven in which a whole hog had been roasting.

So my intended day of sight-seeing became a day of feasting, native dancing, and singing. . . .

The next day far out to sea I again wondered why a village of French-subject Polynesians on a forgotten lonely island of the Marquesas took a day off to commemorate an American President's birthday.

But it wasn't until another voyage in another schooner in another year to the Marquesas that I was to learn the reason.

A pearl buyer in Papeete, Tahiti, on the eve of my departure, had advised me: "Look up a Hawaiian chap in *Atuana* by the name of Kekela, and if he tries to sell you a watch don't cut him short in the assumption that he's a swindler, because if you do you'll miss quite a remarkable story."

"What's the mystery?" I wanted to know.

"I'd rather not spoil the story by telling you about it," he replied.

And because I was intrigued I did ferret out the elderly Hawaiian, who was sunning himself on the beach; and close by his Marquesas wife was plaiting palm fronds for a fish basket. This was Samuel Kekela, son of the famous missionary James Kekela—founder during the last century of the largest mission station in the Marquesas.

As my pearl-buyer friend had

predicted, Sam asked immediately: "Friend, would you be interested in buying an unusual watch?"

"I have a dependable wrist watch," I said. "But what kind of a watch do you have for sale?"

He drew forth a fine gold timepiece and dangled it before my eyes.

"I was in bed with rheumatism when you were here before," he explained, "otherwise I'd have asked you then—and told you its history." He pointed to a slight dent on its case. "That's where my good father—Lord rest his soul!—banged it on the pulpit while he demanded that his cannibalistic parishioners change their diet from *puaka-enata* (human 'long-pig') to just plain pig."

Knowing the Polynesian's penchant for getting around to a story in his own good sweet time, I patiently waited.

And, finally, I did find out about the watch, and why the Hiva Oans celebrate Lincoln's birthday.

WHEN his father, James, had died, Sam had inherited the large gold watch, a rather remarkable gift.

And this is how James Kekela had come into possession of the fine timepiece:

The wild cannibal tribes of Puamau, where Kekela had built his large station, had long nursed a hatred for the white whale-ship seamen and harpooners who came ashore to drink and carouse and take the native women, and this mania for vengeance was aggravated when a Peruvian whaling ship sailed into the Bay of Puamau, firing upon the defenseless villages, kidnaping the village maidens, and carrying off men to work in the mines of Peru. The Puamau tribes made a pledge then to eat the next white man found ashore.

It was, therefore, unfortunate timing that the American whaling ship *Congress*, under command of Captain C. Stranburg, dropped anchor in the Bay of Puamau, on the extreme north-easterly coast of the Island of Hiva Oa. The ship had been forced [Continued on page 52]

ON ONE of the six operating tables set up in the village schoolroom an elderly man, his face numbed by a local anesthetic, quietly awaits a delicate operation that will restore his sight.

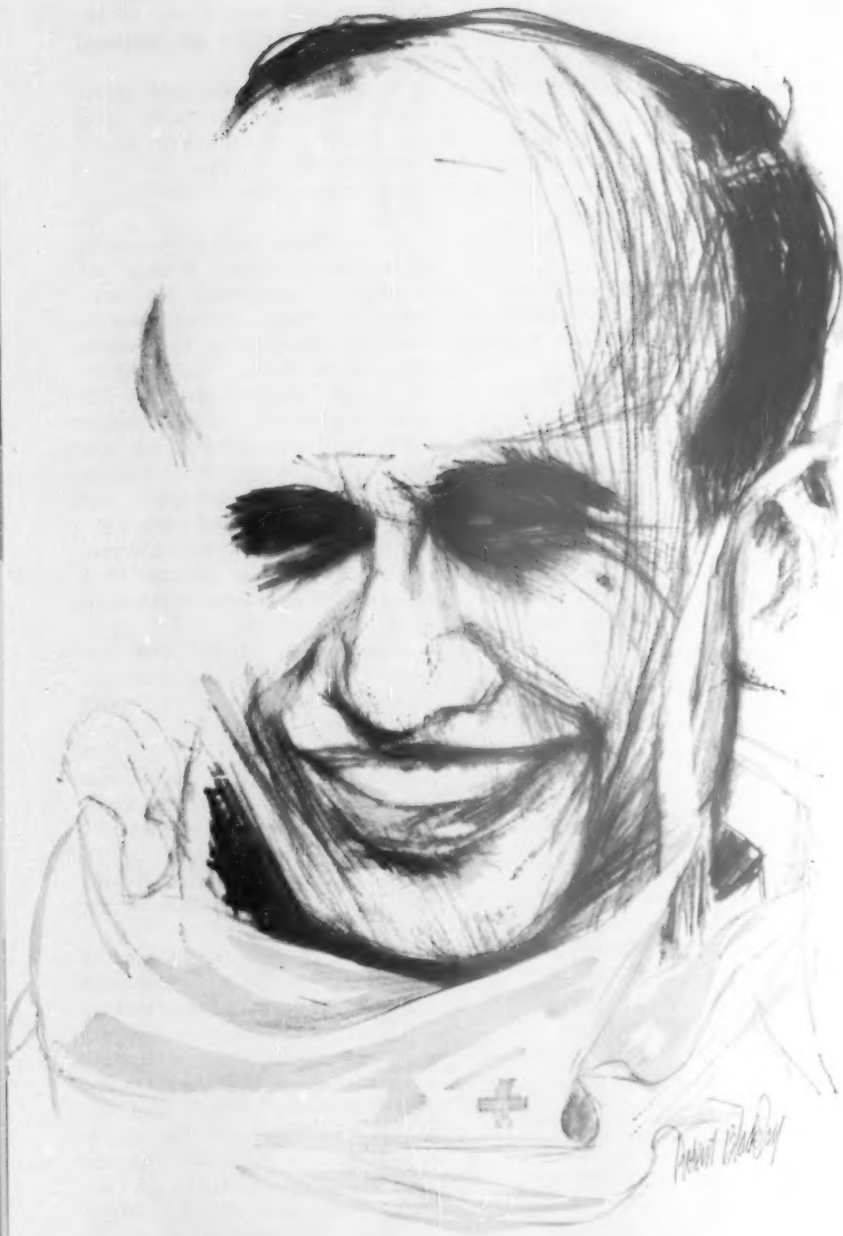
Now a skilled surgeon to whom thousands in India owe the blessing of restored vision steps to the table, checks the preparations of his assistants, and takes the scalpel offered by the nurse.

Few words are spoken. The stillness of the room is broken only by the hum of the portable generator which lights the lamp being held closely over the operating area. In addition to the patients on the operating tables there sit, cross-legged on the floor, a dozen more men and women. Outside the school wait 100 more. Before the day is over all will have lain under the knife of this remarkable surgeon—this man called Modi.

Most of these patients have come from rude, mud-and-straw homes of the rural villages in the district. Some have come by bus, some in bullock carts, but many have walked, guided along the dusty roads by friends or relatives. Their dress reflects their poverty. Few can read or write, yet they have heard of Dr. Modi, "the brother who gives us sight," the man who is Gandhi's vision of service incarnate: "A man gives nothing unless he gives himself."

The elderly blind man lying on the table is to undergo a cataract operation. The normally clear fibers making up the lenses of his eyes have become cloudy, blocking transmission of light to the retina. These lenses will be removed. Later, spectacles of extremely strong magnification will take their place, and he will be able to see again.

Now the scalpel moves, quickly,



Portrait by  
Robert Blakely

**'DO GOOD ... then  
silently ... DISAPPEAR'**

*Thousands in India owe the blessing of sight to Dr. Modi, whose service is free to all.*

surely. Dr. Modi, a young-looking, slightly built man of 42, cuts into the eye, severs the ligaments which hold the tiny lens, removes it, then stitches the tough white case of the eyeball together—all with a swiftness and dexterity amazing to those who have witnessed his surgery.

Leaving the patient to be bandaged by his assistants, he moves to the next table and to a similar



operation, and after that, to another. By the time he has completed the sixth operation, the man on the first table has been gently carried to a postoperative room and another patient placed on the table and made ready.

Thus he works for hours without break. Recently he performed, in one day, the incredible total of 510 cataract extractions. Since he began his mission to the rural people of India 18 years ago, Dr. Modi has examined 2 million patients and has performed more than 70,000 eye operations, mostly cataracts. His cataract operations are 99 percent successful.

In a 15-day eye camp, as his travelling clinic is called, in Anantapur in 1959, he had 18,000 consultations and 787 operations: 696 for cataracts, others ranging from squint correction to optical irreductomies.

These statistics are made possible through a highly efficient,

production-line procedure, coupled with Dr. Modi's amazing skill. Once the operations begin, assistants, nurses, and other helpers—all of whom are volunteers—move with the precision of a fine watch. There is no waste motion. Cleanliness is scrupulously maintained.

During a visit to Russia in 1957, Dr. Modi demonstrated his technique in the presence of leading surgeons at the Ukrainian Scientific Experimental Institute of Eye Diseases in Odessa. Watching him, the director of the Institute exclaimed, "Dr. Modi, you are the king of the cataract operation!"

But to millions in India he is more a saint, ranked with Nehru and Vinoba Bhave in their love and esteem. Helen Keller, during her tour of India, spoke of him "as a light piercing the darkness in selfless service."

Dr. Modi, whose full name is Dr. Shree Murugappa Chennaveerappa Modi, gave up his private practice in Bombay in 1943. The son of a Bombay merchant, he became a registered medical practitioner in 1940. He earned a diploma from the Board of Indian Systems of Medicine, then enrolled in the K.B.H.B. Eye Hospital in Bombay for intensive postgraduate work. There his skill in the operating room had earned him the reputation as one of India's outstanding eye surgeons.



*Almost 3,400 patients were treated in this camp which Dr. Modi's own Rotary Club set up. More than 400 underwent surgery—all without fee.*

"Many of my patients were poor," he recalls. "I asked them how they came to me, and many would reply, 'I sold my house,' or, 'I had a cow and sold it for bus fare.' I decided to go to them."

Today his free eye camps, where rich and poor are treated alike, bring hope and new life to thousands. The camps usually last two weeks, with the doctor spending half this time examining patients, half at the operating tables.

Operative patients get first priority, thus allowing ten to 12 days for postoperative treatment. During this [Continued on page 53]

*A line-up of postoperative patients reveals the production-line pace of the eye camps, which Dr. Modi says "may not be the best way; for us it is the only way."*



*In one day he has performed more than 500 cataract extractions, with almost 100 percent success.*







*Handkerchiefs and spurs flash as the famed Carmen Cuevas Mackenna folk dancers swing into the popular cueca before the 1,676 Rotarians and guests gathered in the Club Hípico in Santiago for the opening session of the South American Regional Conference.*



*The second plenary meeting in the Teatro Rex brings an address from President J. Edd McLaughlin, then a seminar on Rotary's avenues for cultural exchange.*

*A warm ovation greets Chile's President, Jorge Alessandri, who takes time from pressing problems of state to attend the opening session.*





# *Simpatía in Santiago*

Rotary's South American Regional Conference furthers hemispheric solidarity.

By **LUIS ZALLES**

*Editor, Revista Rotaria*

SANTIAGO, CHILE  
NOVEMBER 27, 1960

**T**HE CURTAIN has just fallen on the second South American Regional Conference of Rotary International, held, as was the first in 1936, here in sunny, friendly Chile.

Now, this afternoon, the 1,676 men, women, and children whom it drew to this city beside the Andes are on their way home, their friendships widened, their enthusiasm quickened, their will to work on the grave problems of their hemisphere strengthened, and their courage given the finest example by this land which so recently was stricken by earthquake and tidal wave.

Lest you may have forgotten, this disaster of last May took the lives of about 5,000 people, smashed 130,000 houses, rendered 2 million Chileans homeless, and cost Chile about 500 million dollars.

"The whole world turns in sympathy to the victims, with admiration for the heroic efforts that have been evoked by the disaster," said tall, soft-spoken J. Edd McLaughlin, of Texas, U.S.A., President of Rotary International, as he addressed the opening session. "There is confidence that the determination and devotion displayed by the people who supported General Bernardo O'Higgins in the winning of your independence will enable you to master a fate that would have crushed weaker men."

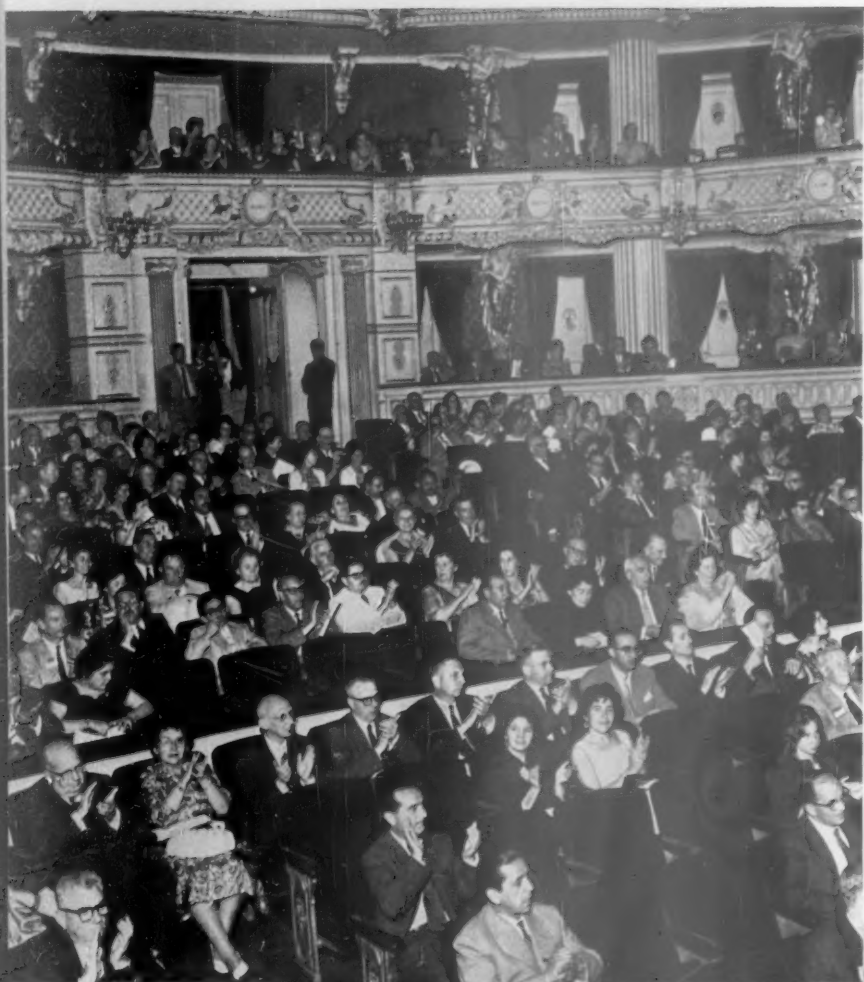
The mood of the Conference was thus serious. "Austerity," as the President put it, was the watchword. The gayety and light entertainment that prevailed at the first such Conference 24 years earlier were largely absent this time, but the friendship and solidarity of Conferencegoers were, perhaps, even greater than then, for in the meantime Rotary and Rotarians have developed and matured and can clearly see that only "the advancement of interna-

*Opening festivities over, scores crowd about President McLaughlin, who challenged the minds and captured the hearts of all present.*



*The red, white, and blue of Chile snaps crisply in the sun during the stirring parade of flags by Santiago students.*





tional understanding, goodwill, and peace" can save us from catastrophe.

The Regional Conference brought together 1,073 Rotarians from the ten South American republics, Puerto Rico, Mexico, the United States, and Canada, as well as 582 guests over 16 and 21 children. They had come for good fellowship, yes, but they had also come to investigate with their fellow Rotarians of the South American Continent their common problems and the best ways to solve them. They had come to discuss Rotary in this part of the world to see if their efforts matched the challenge of our times. And all through their discussions, both formal and informal, they proved earnest indeed.

You may judge of the importance Chile attached to the Conference by the fact that the Chilean Government proclaimed it as an official act of the celebration of the sesquicentennial of Chile's independence. All other celebrations of the 150th birth-

*A brilliant performance of the world-popular Les Sylphides by the Modern Art Ballet evokes a warm response from Conference men and ladies gathered in the elegant Municipal Theater.*





*"Let's see, tonight..." Conferencegoers make choice each night of the ballet, symphony, a drama performance, or a musical comedy.*

## Entertainment in the Latin American Manner

day were cancelled due to the terrible damage caused by the earthquakes and tidal waves. The Conference was the only official commemoration.

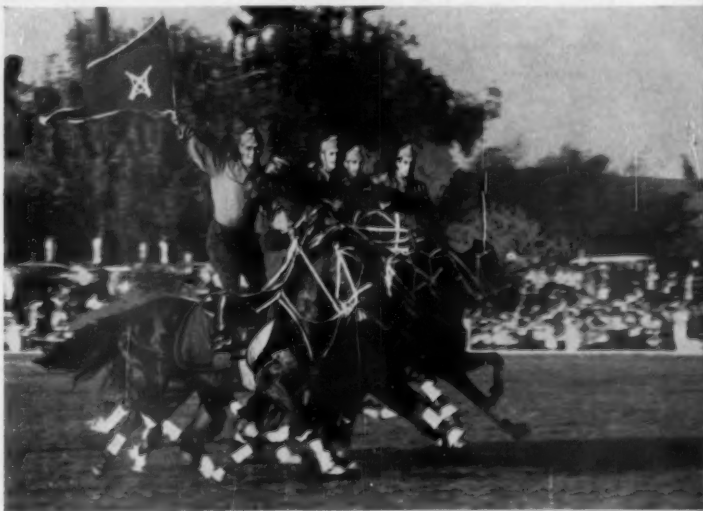
The participants began arriving in great numbers on Monday, November 21, and the happy influx continued for the next three days. They came, of course, by auto, plane, and train, and perhaps no one had a happier time getting there than the 132 people from Argentina, Brazil, and Uruguay who filled a train that took 36 hours to go up over the Andes and down to Santiago. They came from 48 different Rotary communities in their three countries and thus had much getting-acquainted to do. "It was one continuous Rotary meeting," said one of them. By Tuesday there was not a room available in the many hotels of Santiago for the few who had not made advance reservations, but, thanks to Chilean hospitality, all found places in the homes of Rotarians.

Tuesday and Wednesday saw the arriving throngs go to the Hotel Carrera for registration, and the members of the host Club assigned to the Registration Committee worked far longer hours than were foreseen in the official program to take care of the visitors.

Thursday, November 24, the opening day of the Conference, broke fresh and bright, as did each day of the meeting—the thermometer soaring to 97 degrees each afternoon and falling to a sleep-conducive 60 degrees at night. At noon on Thursday, President McLaughlin, accompanied by other

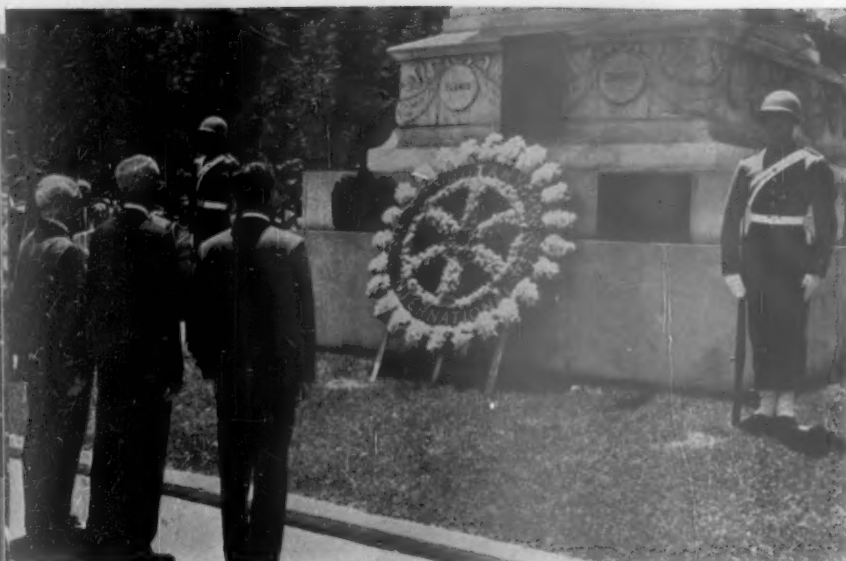


*Massed guitars of the Mackenna group throb in exciting Latin tempo.*



*Dashing Carabineros of Chile awe conferees with superb horsemanship. Later, chic Chilean fashions, modelled below, win feminine hearts.*





## A tribute to a hero...and then to work

*At noon on the opening day hundreds gather as President McLaughlin lays a wreath on the monument to General Bernardo O'Higgins, hero of Chile's fight for independence 150 years ago. The Conference was the only official event of the Sesquicentennial, all others being cancelled in the wake of the earthquakes and floods which devastated much of Chile last May.*

Rotary leaders, laid a wreath at the foot of the monument to General Bernardo O'Higgins in a ceremony that was impressive by its simplicity. An honor guard and a military band enhanced this event, which was attended by high Chilean military authorities. One of the most inspiring moments came when, after the Chilean flag had been hoisted, Rotary's white banner was unfurled on an identical mast beside the monument, a rare honor for the flag of a private organization.

By midafternoon the Rotarians and their guests crowded the stands of the Club Hípico for the inaugural session. After the band of Chile's Police Corps had played a few selected pieces and the dancers of Carmen Cuevas' famous folkloric group had shown their skill, there came a parade of the

flags of the 13 South American countries carried by charming young girls from Santiago College. Going to positions in a semicircle, they flanked a gate through which His Excellency Jorge Alessandri, President of the Republic of Chile, entered the grounds at 5 P.M. After a silent invocation, President McLaughlin delivered his opening address in which, searching for meanings, he said: "Rotary means many things and expresses itself in a variety of ways. . . . But at the core of all these expressions, I think, is the common bond between men who have discovered a meaning for their lives in thoughtfulness of others and helpfulness to others."

The President was followed to the microphone by His Excellency Germán Vergara Donoso, Chile's Minister of Foreign Affairs. [Continued on page 54]

## The Speakers . . .

*R. Sousa Fernández, President of the Rotary Club of Santiago.*

*Ernesto Imbassahy de Mello, of Brazil, Past Vice-President of RI.*

*Ramón Alvarez Goldsack, Mayor of Santiago, host city of the Conference.*

*René Silva Espejo, assistant editor of El Mercurio, a Santiago newspaper.*

*Germán Vergara Donoso, Minister of Foreign Affairs for Chilean nation.*







*In one of the ten craft assemblies, leaders of South American commerce talk of ways of smoothing trade highways among their nations.*



*Wide smiles, bearlike abrazo mark reunion of President Edd and Carlos Hoerning, of Santiago, Past Vice-President of RI, who organized craft assemblies.*

*Closing moments bring President McLaughlin and his wife, Pearle, to the rostrum, where he expresses gratitude for the Conference's contribution to cause of international understanding.*

*A luncheon in honor of President McLaughlin finds him thanking the host Club, whose Board sponsored the luncheon.*

*Tristán E. Guevara, of Córdoba, Argentina, a Past Director of RI.*

*George R. Means, of Evanston, Ill., General Secretary of Rotary.*

*Alejandro Garretón Silva, Chairman of the Regional Conference Committee.*



## Simpatía in Santiago . . .



High honors come to President J. Edd McLaughlin and General Secretary George R. Means (left) as Germán Vergara Donoso, Minister of Foreign Affairs, decorates each with the Chilean "Order of Merit."



Chilean Government issued this commemorative airmail postage stamp in honor of South American Regional Conference.

In a pre-Conference visit with Monsignor Emilio Tagle, primate of the Chilean Catholic church, President McLaughlin and an unidentified man (right) share a happy thought during their conversation.



From Vancouver in Canada to Punta Arenas on the tip of Chile came Rotarians representing 14 American nations.

The long and short of the Conference, here portrayed with a light touch by District Governor Ignacio Ferrán, of Resistencia, and Victor Perpignat, of Montero—both are Argentines—was fellowship, enthusiasm, and a fresh outlook on problems and opportunities uniting the nations of the Americas.



INVITATION  
TO  
WORLD UNDERSTANDING WEEK  
MARCH 19-25



*Fellow Rotarians in all Countries!*

This is an appeal for your concentrated attention and wholehearted coöperation in a matter of extreme urgency. The times call for every member of our world fellowship to live Rotary, express it, and expand its influence in the field of world affairs. Mankind is being dragged down into confusion and drawn toward destruction by the dominance of self in relations between nations. Only the strenuous application of the ideal of "Service above Self" can avert disaster.

*What can we do?*

We can act together as half a million dedicated leaders in the communities of 120 countries. In a simultaneous surge of action, we can share this ideal with millions of our neighbors who are not Rotarians and join with them in applying it to the grave issues that confront the world.

*How can we do it?*

The date is set for our simultaneous effort—World Understanding Week, March 19-25, 1961. But the preparations must start now! Practical suggestions are being made to all Rotary Club Presidents. I leave it to you to adopt and enlarge upon this "kit" of suggestions as opportunities are opened to you.

*Make Rotary live where we live* in the growth of world understanding; *express* Rotary during this special observance so that its ideals may be expanded into the hearts and minds of all men.

I am confident that your Club and every one of our 11,000 Rotary Clubs will respond to this appeal.

J. EDD McLAUGHLIN  
PRESIDENT

INVITATION TO WORLD UNDERSTANDING WEEK

# Break Up the

## Yes—They Weaken a Club

### Says Don J. Meeks

*A sales executive for a realty and insurance company in Hamilton, Ohio, Don J. Meeks is a Past District Governor and a Rotary Information and Extension Counsellor for 1960-61.*

AT THE END of World War II a certain little village in Austria had a problem of assimilation. Within the village was a group of a dozen city people who had recently found refuge there and who now, with the war ended, had no homes or jobs to which to return. "Make this your home," invited the villagers. "Be a part of us." Warm as was the welcome the city folks did not accept. Instead they remained aloof and clung desperately to one another, seeming to prefer their own company. Thus developed a mutual distrust that kept the two groups permanently apart. What could have proved a strength for both proved a weakness.

What has this to do with cliques in a Rotary Club? While it may be an extreme example of separation within a group, it does emphasize what can ultimately happen when a group separates itself from the unit of which it is a part. It is conceivable that members of a Rotary Club clique could so separate themselves from the others as to injure seriously the spirit and operation of the Club.

The Object of Rotary calls for "the development of acquaintance as an opportunity for service." The clique limits acquaintance. Add to this the third question of The Four-Way Test—Will it build goodwill and better friendships?—and it becomes clear that the clique is contrary to the precepts of Rotary.



Meeks

The problems of Fellowship Committees are, I know, many and varied, and differ from Club to Club. I know, too, that the small Club is far different from the large one in matters of fellowship. Still, we should easily be able to agree on the universal soundness of one basic fellowship principle: the responsibility which the individual Rotarian has of visiting with other Rotarians at regular meetings to widen and deepen his friendships.

The "I want to sit with good old Joe" habit is strong in some Rotarians. The solution to the problem this makes is *not* regimentation. Instead we should use palatable methods that tempt, not demand, members to become better acquainted with a different "Joe" from time to time.

There are many ways—or "gimmicks"—for mix-

Such is the nature of the human animal that when he forms an organization, some within it prefer the company of some others more than others—and little cliques form. This happens in the best of regulated groups, including some service clubs. But is it bad? Some Rotary Clubs think so—and use ingen-



ing the seating: moving the new member and his sponsor from table to table each week; placing various combinations of seating numbers at different tables; numbering meal tickets and tables (but watch out for the ticket changers!); creating birthday tables; and grouping together all those wearing red ties or blue ties or bow ties, and all those with blond hair or black hair or no hair. In these and other ways we can end the kind of "sit togetherness" that overdoes it—and have fun doing it.

Oh, there are, I know, many veteran table partners who vigorously resist all efforts to separate them. But even they will realize eventually, I am sure, the dividends that come from getting to know others in their Club equally well. They will realize, too, that it makes good sense to keep abreast of the business, professional, and cultural activities of a community through their Rotary associations. And, most important, they are certain to learn that they are missing one of the finest experiences a Rotarian can have—the one that derives from his personal relations with all the friendly men in his Club.

Isn't it a matter of giving of oneself, of sharing oneself? Rotarians are busy, capable, interesting fellows in their businesses and professions and homes and sports and hobbies. They should be generous in sharing their interesting knowledge and experiences with each other. There may be a need for modesty but not for shyness in a Rotary Club.

If we are lax in widening our circle of acquaintance in our Club, we are at the same time contributing to its weakness, for the voluntary mixing of Rotarians at meetings contributes to the general healthiness of a Rotary Club. All of us need the diverse personal communication to be had in Rotary. Let's not erect barriers to it like those built up in the Austrian village.

Every Rotary meeting confirms the truth voiced by Ralph Waldo Emerson: "The only way to have a friend is to be one." If Rotary's great potential is to be fully realized, we must all be a friend to as many fellow human beings as we can.



# CLIQUEES?

ious methods to rotate the seating. Others let members mix or group as they choose. Here two seasoned Rotarians take a swing at the question, using very different stances. This is a fellowship, a Club Service, matter. How do you feel about it? Share your opinion with us in a brief letter.—*The Editors.*



**T**HOSE who advocate rotation of seating at the weekly luncheon are undoubtedly of the same type as those who believe in "progressive diners," one of the curses of the modern age.

You know what I mean. You take the soup course at one house, stumble out into the night to "progress" to another place for the meat, and then settle back contentedly after the meal, only to have your hostess eject you a third time for the trek to dessert, which is usually scheduled for another State or Province.

It is diabolical, ruinous to the digestion, and an incipient cause of divorce.

Why can't people leave a man in one place while he eats?

We have all seen these "rotaters" in action at Rotary. Each week they intrude on some cozy group, dispensing philosophy of dubious cheerfulness, and occasionally bursting into song. Are they clubmen or politicians? When they aren't singing, or slapping backs, they are usually regaling their bemused colleagues with fascinating tales of their own business, which turns out to be the manufacture of onion jelly from a process synthesizing seaweed and yoghurt.

The simple truth is that they're table-hoppers, and as such are an affront to good manners. They are also the despair of the recording Secretary, who does more road work than fighter Floyd Patterson merely attempting to catch up with them. At the end of a year they have sat in every corner of the room except the one where they're collecting for the charity ball. They have a roomful of acquaintances but no friends. They know your first name, but not your first interest, since they are never with you long enough to find it out.

Now in our corner it's different. Each week we gather 'neath the shade of the old family tree, surrounded by familiar faces, soothing voices, and predictable conversation. In an aura of genial cigar smoke, we "kibitz" back and forth, tell lies about our golf game and our Winter steelhead fishing,

## No—They Just Want Peace Says Stuart Keate

*A newspaper publisher in Victoria, B. C., Canada, Stuart Keate has been a Rotarian for ten years. He is active in Boy Scout work and is an officer of a newspaper publishers' association.*

and, when the time comes, sit back and listen to the guest speaker.

Certain tacit rules obtain. The first is that no one is permitted to talk business, or politics. The reasons are obvious. One of the regulars at our table is the Mayor, who labors under the delusion that he can run the city pretty well without the aid of his Thursday-luncheon compatriots.

Perhaps, as a newspaper publisher, I am peculiarly sensitive on the no-business rule. I helped frame it one noon after a posse ambushed me on my way into the banquet hall.

Was it really necessary, the first of the irate brethren wanted to know, to say in a photo caption on the social pages that his wife was admiring her "grand sin"? Why, demanded another, had his pet stock dropped 200 points in the overnight quotations? A misplaced decimal point, I explained.

And would I, asked another, pressing some outrageous calligraphy into my hand, please publish this important news story for his wife? Else how was the public to know that the Daughters of Old Muddy were holding their annual Jam and Jelly Shower in the school basement next Friday evening?



*Keate*

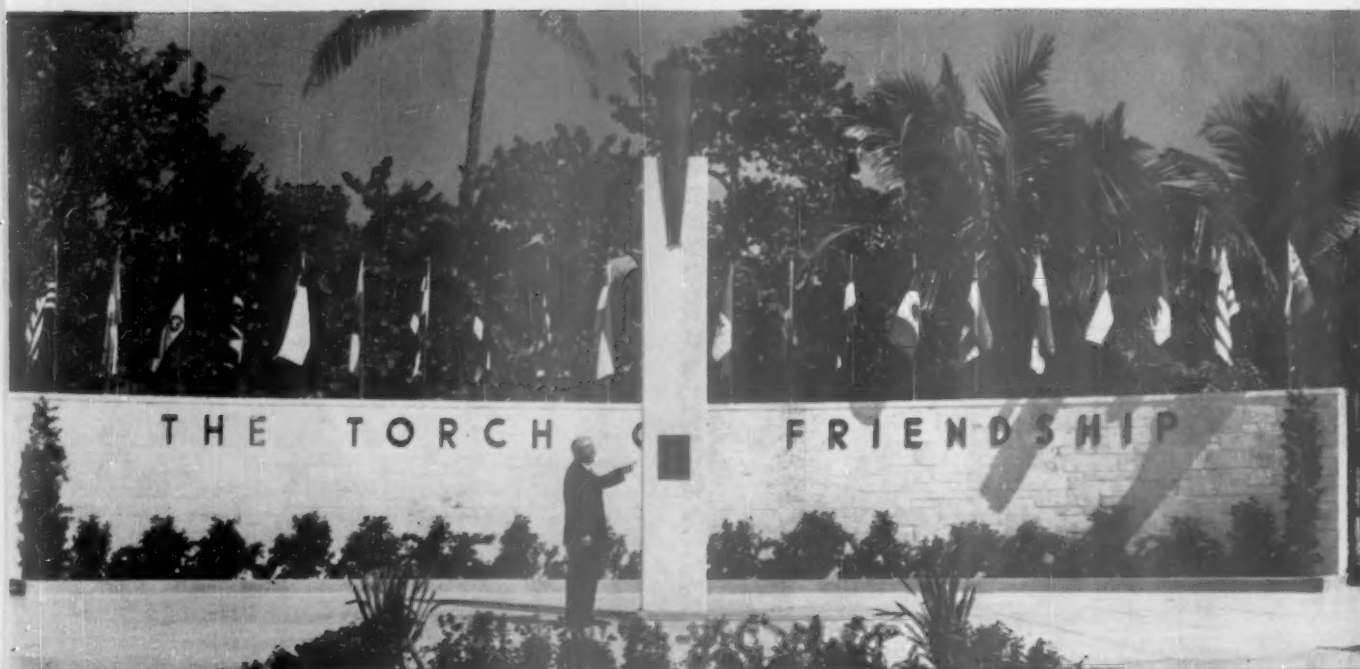
Jibbering, and armed with enough copy to print a Sunday edition of the *New York Times*, I fled, thus unhappily missing a trenchant lecture by a local medico, entitled something like "Paddling Down the Alimentary Canal with Gun and Camera."

But let no one depart with the notion that we, in our splendid isolation over there behind the potted palms, are removed from Rotary. When our time comes, we will introduce the visitors, drive the boys' choir, collect old toasters for Goodwill Enterprises, sell tickets for Klondike Night, or conduct the drawing for the golf prizes.

The point is: people know where we are. They can count on us. The Sergeant at Arms never has to look twice when the French rolls start flying, or when the visitor from Chutney-on-the-Cuff finds his presentation banner curling up in wisps of smoke.

Oh, we have fun, all right.

Rotation? That's for the dizzy.



*In a palm-ringed patio in Miami, Fla., Melvin L. Reese, City Manager and a Rotarian, stands beside an 18-foot stone shaft supporting a "Torch of Friendship," symbol of Miami's friendly ties with Latin-American nations. Rotarian Reese conceived the flaming symbol.*



*Serving as general secretary of the League of Red Cross Societies is Henrik Beer, Rotarian, of Stockholm, Sweden.*



*Insurance executive William E. Walsh, of New York, N. Y., is president of the Home Office Life Underwriters Association.*



*The National Association of Furniture Manufacturers is now headed by Tinsley W. Rucker III, Jacksonville, Fla., Rotarian.*



*Heriberto Vidales, supermarket head, Mexico City, is president of Confederation of National Chambers of Commerce in Mexico.*



*Elected president of the National Association of Life Underwriters, William E. North is a Rotarian of Evanston, Ill.*



*Presiding over the National Funeral Directors Association this year is Thomas B. Glidden, Des Moines, Iowa, manager of a funeral home.*



*Named "General Practitioner of the Year" by the American Medical Association, James T. Cook resides in Marianna, Fla.*



*Marvin D. Marr, Rotarian of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, is now serving as president of American Podiatry Association in Washington.*



*Head of a lumber firm in Dallas, Tex., Winfield B. Oldham is president of the National Association of Retail Lumber Dealers.*



*Master Photographer Milton E. Osborn, of Lincoln, No. Dak., is president of the Professional Photographers of America.*

# ROTARIANS IN THE NEWS

**P**EOPLE make news in countless ways—some by inventing new missiles or forming new Governments, others by hitting baseballs hard or singing grandly. Here are pictures of some men who recently made news in varied ways. But behind their individual achievements is a common purpose: to help improve the standards of their communities, businesses and professions, and nations. Among them are a cartoonist who works for land conservation, a doctor whose medical practice is declared outstanding, and a photographer who gives leadership to his professional association. These few examples are typical of the service-minded ways that Rotarians in 120 countries make news at home and abroad.



*A presidential change-over from one Australian Rotarian to another! Leonard J. H. Porter (left), of Fremantle, outgoing president of the Printing and Allied Trades Employers' Federation of Australia, congratulates incoming president Clarence E. Clayton, of South Sydney, at group's convention.*



*In Delhi, India, V. K. Krishna Menon, Minister of Defense, addresses the Rotary Club and accepts honorary membership. Seated: Govind Saran Gupta (center) and Club President Sarbjit Singh.*



*At his desk as Vice-President of the Greek Communal Chamber, legislative body of the Republic of Cyprus, is Zenon D. Pierides, of Larnaca, 1961 Convention Committee member.*



*Clarence Wesley, American Indian and farmer, Miami, Ariz., has been elected president of the National Congress of American Indians for 1960-61.*



*Famed cartoonist Jay N. ("Ding") Darling, of Des Moines, Iowa, has received National Audubon Society medal for conservation work.*



*In many cities, foster homes are helping return mental patients to normal life.*

**M**ANY ordinary U.S.A. men and women who never read a book on psychiatry are now playing a vital and unsuspected part in restoring the mentally ill to happy, productive living. Their rôle is simple: they become foster "parents" to hospitalized mental patients, take them out of the institution and bring them into their homes as members of the family, and give them affection and understanding. The results have been spectacular.

Old people who have been vegetating in the back wards of mental institutions regain lively interest in the world around them; younger patients, heart-broken because they have been rejected by families

# FAMILY CARE

*for the Mentally Ill*

By **ELSIE McCORMICK**

and friends, find renewed faith and courage; and mature men and women get jobs and go on to meet their responsibilities.

Tranquillizers and other recently developed treatments have greatly increased the number of mental patients capable of living outside the hospital. Many of them, however, are still not ready to rejoin their families or resume independent living. Many long-term inmates have no relatives willing to care for them. Even those who would be welcomed at home might encounter unforeseen emotional tensions they are not yet prepared to face. Families might show fear of the patient, be too protective, or put too much pressure on him to make good.

It is in these situations that foster homes prove their worth. Reports from various States show that every year from one-fifth to one-third of the patients in foster homes thrive so well on the acceptance and affection accorded them that they are able to go on to greater independence. Nearly all show at least some degree of improvement. Moreover, many patients who go first to foster homes make faster recoveries, with fewer returns to the hospital, than they would if they went directly to their families.

Foster-home care of the mentally ill got its big impetus in the United States from Hester B. Crutcher, who, until her retirement three years ago, was Director of Psychiatric Social Service for the N. Y. State Department of Mental Hygiene. Twenty-seven





years ago on a visit to a State hospital ward, Miss Crutcher found a party being given to mark the 50th anniversary of the commitment of three patients. "They were harmless, gentle old ladies who could just as well have been living outside," Miss Crutcher recalls. "I didn't think that such a cruel waste of years was anything to celebrate."

Owing largely to Miss Crutcher's activity, New York finally ruled in 1935 that selected mental patients could be placed in private homes. "Patients came out who had never made a telephone call or turned on an electric light or ridden in an automobile," Miss Crutcher says. "Our idea was simply to give these quiet patients who no longer needed specialized hospital services a pleasanter environment, and to lessen the pressure on overcrowded wards. We didn't realize how much, under family influence, some of them were going to improve."

As a first step, several men and women were sent from a State hospital to carefully selected families in a rural town. Against considerable initial opposition, the patients soon made themselves quite popular. One—who had been an alcoholic—became church organist; another developed into a prize-winning gardener. Every few months the community held a bazaar to sell articles the visitors made and help them increase their spending money. When it was decided that the patients should be moved to homes nearer the hospital, many of the residents

*Illustrations by  
Tak Murikami*

signed a petition asking that they remain. Today the number of New York mental patients receiving family care amounts to nearly 2,900.

The program has expanded tremendously from this small beginning. Today about 4,000 mental patients on leave from State and Veterans Administration hospitals live as members of foster families in many States. Visiting psychiatric social workers help solve problems for patients and "caretakers," as they are called. The VA Department of Medicine and Surgery, which officially began family-care operations in 1951, has more than 45 hospitals participating.

Recently I visited a number of foster homes. The devotion of the "family caretakers" is impressive. Among them I found families of truck drivers, clerks, salesmen, store owners, and farmers—all warm-hearted, tolerant people, well able to give the sense of belonging so necessary to the patients, and to help them make outside friends.

**A**MONG the outstanding caretakers was Eva, a former vaudeville accordion player who became interested in mental patients when she served as a volunteer entertainer in a West Coast State hospital. She has spent thousands of dollars to make her old-fashioned house more comfortable, and to give the five girls she can accommodate at one time a place where they can be proud to invite their friends. All 27 girls who have been in Eva's charge have done remarkably well. Most improved to the point of being able to work, and four have found husbands.

Another caretaker I visited was Mrs. Jones, a motherly Negro who looks after six young white men. Her boys, of whom she is very proud, usually address her as "Mom." All work or take vocational-rehabilitation courses. They all go to church, and some have joined social clubs. One is "studying to be a window washer"; another packages flatware for airplane dinner kits. Modest achievements, perhaps, but these boys are successfully travelling the road from institutional living to self-support.

In an East Coast city I visited Mrs. Mullen, a cheerful, energetic woman with two small children. Mrs. Mullen herself made a successful recovery after a year in a State hospital. One of her charges was Ellen, an attractive woman in her late 30's. I saw a snapshot of Ellen, taken before she left the hospital. She weighed 284 pounds, looked about 55 years old, and had a masklike, expressionless face that showed her complete lack of interest in living.

Not many years ago a woman like Ellen would have stayed in the back wards for the rest of her life. But when the hospital authorities decided to give her a chance, she responded to their interest and was placed with Mrs. Mullen. With the help of her caretaker and social worker, Ellen lost 71 pounds in six months. When I called, this once-hopeless patient had just received a diploma for having completed an advanced course in beauty culture. I've seldom seen a prouder or happier woman. Since then she has secured a good job.

Especially valuable is the work done by caretakers who look after young people rejected by

their families. In a New England foster home I met Mrs. Brooks. One of the girls she cared for was Marian, a pretty 21-year-old blonde whose mother was so ashamed of her daughter's breakdown that she strenuously fought her release from the hospital. Though her family is wealthy, they give Marian only wash dresses. The caretaker, who has a crippled husband, goes into her own pocket to keep the girl suitably dressed.

"She doesn't just give me clothes," says Marian. "She gives me love—and that's what I need most."

What are the motives that lead people to become caretakers? Certainly they don't include desire to make money. Most States pay about \$3 a day for room and board and some offer only \$2. The average caretaker can't do much more than make ends meet. Nor can they take patients primarily to get household or farm labor. Boarders in foster homes are encouraged to offer to help, since feeling needed is good therapy, but they must be treated as members of the family and not as servants.

In fact, most families pour out money of their own for an extra television set, or for permanent waves, birthday parties, and other means of making their charges happy. Since patients with no private means may get only a dollar a week for spending money, it is not unusual for their foster families to buy them extra clothes. One couple took their four patients on a camping trip to Mexico; another couple sacrificed plans to buy a new car in order to give their three teen-age boarders a vacation at the seashore; a third hired a housekeeper at considerable expense so that two old ladies in their charge wouldn't have to go back to the State hospital during the caretakers' unavoidable absence of a month. The chief motive seems to be simply love of people and, as one caretaker put it, "to give our lives a little more meaning."

**T**HE average successful caretaker is relaxed and outgoing. She is a good cook, belongs to a church, takes part in community activities, and has raised a family of her own. One type definitely *not* wanted is the coldly efficient person whose house is always in perfect order.

One foster home I visited was run by Mrs. Dodge, a woman who lived in the country and whose husband, a merchant-marine captain, was away a good deal of the time. "I'm never lonely now," Mrs. Dodge said. She organizes picnics and swimming parties; takes her six charges shopping, to church, and to community functions. Her special pride is a woman in her 30's who suffered a mental breakdown after the death of her husband. Though listless and withdrawn at first, she improved so much in her foster home that Mrs. Dodge was able to get her a bank position in a near-by town. Since then she has been discharged from the hospital rolls and promoted at the bank. Today she lives in a home of her own with her two young sons.

A number of home-care authorities believe that it is usually better for a patient to begin with simple, nontaxing work and have the satisfaction of promotions and pay increases [Continued on page 57]

# A Rare Courtesy...from Japan

*Red tape is cut, a red carpet rolled out for those attending the 1961 Convention of Rotary International in Tokyo, Japan, May 28-June 1. A 'Rotary Identity Card' replaces a visa on your passport.*

**T**HE coming Convention of Rotary International in Tokyo, Japan, promises to be one of the largest conventions of any kind ever to meet there—a special event for Japan as well as for the thousands of Rotary folk from around the world who will attend.

One evidence that the Japanese Government is especially interested in smoothing the way for Rotary Conventiongoers, in making them welcome, is a rare concession being made by the Japanese Ministry of Foreign Affairs for Rotarians and their guests. A "Rotary Identity Card" will replace a visa on the passports of these visitors.

Each person who requests housing and/or registers in advance for the Convention will receive a copy of the "Rotary Identity Card" and complete instructions at the time he receives confirmation of his housing reservations and/or receipt for payment of registration fees for the 1961 Convention.

The mailing of the "Rotary Identity Card" and the housing confirmations were scheduled to begin about February 1, 1961. Conventiongoers are urged to watch for these cards and have them processed as advised at that time.

Passports *will* be needed for all visitors to Japan. The "Rotary Identity Card," issued by the Rotary Club of Tokyo, will eliminate the need for filling out a visa form and the payment of a visa fee.

Residents of certain countries can enter Japan without a visa attached to their passport, for their Governments have reciprocal agreements with the Japanese Government. Residents of the following countries need no visas: Federal Republic of Germany, France, Tunisia, Italy, Greece, The Netherlands, Belgium, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Luxemburg, Switzerland, Dominican Republic, Turkey, Austria, and Finland. These citizens will not need to carry a "Rotary Identity Card," but it is suggested they do so anyhow, that they present the card with their passports during immigration and custom procedures "to receive whatever special courtesies that may be extended to the Convention participants." These citizens will not need their identity cards validated by consular offices.

Residents of all other countries will need to have their identity cards validated by Japanese consular offices in their respective countries. And your signature, as well as the signature of your Club President or Secretary, will be needed on the card.

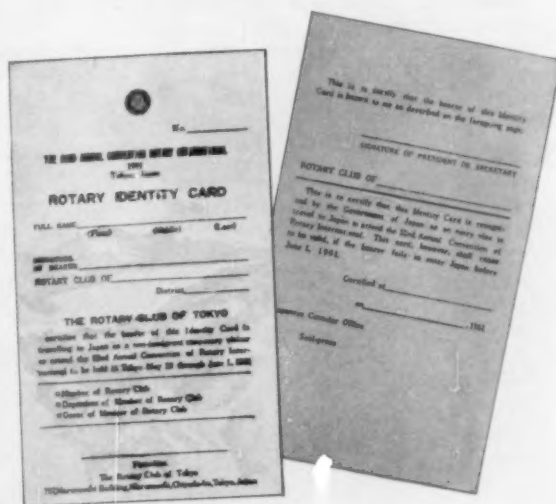
The "Rotary Identity Card" is valid for entry to

Japan prior to June 1, 1961. It entitles you to a 60-day stay in Japan.

In case of any difficulty, one should contact the Host Club Executive Committee, Rotary Club of Tokyo, Imperial Hotel, Chiyoda-ku, Tokyo, Japan.

Japanese Rotarians are working hard to make sure your stay in their country will be an unforgettable experience. Committees are meeting, plans are being made for hosting, entertainment, and fellowship. Japanese Rotarians are practicing their English and learning English lyrics for Rotary songs. And a great many non-Japanese who will attend the Convention are already preparing for it—by reading books about Japan, by learning Japanese words and phrases (see page 51), by thumbing back through previous issues of *THE ROTARIAN*, particularly the November, 1960, issue, to read articles about Japan and the Far East. It's true that you can make any trip far richer by doing some enjoyable "home work" before you go. You may even wish to visit your local library and check out some of the excellent Japanese novels now available. They will deepen your appreciation and enjoyment of the Japanese people.

And for the latest information on Convention plans and arrangements, for still more articles about Japan and the Far East, you will want to peruse following issues of this Magazine.







*Applause and laughter spell enjoyment at the Rotary "pops" concert in Lima, Ohio.*

EVERYONE agreed they had never seen anything like it before. To all it was "an astonishing performance." Well, when a symphony orchestra performs with a vacuum-cleaner section and a quartette of riflemen, what else can it be but astonishing?

Yes, music lovers, this did happen when our Rotary Club of Lima, Ohio, entertained more than 225 members, their wives, and guests at an International "Pops" Concert by the Lima Symphony Orchestra. After a dinner came the concert program, its theme being a "Musical Tour around the Rotary World." The symphony conductor, William C. Byrd, who has mounted podiums in many European music halls, took us to England, Norway, France, Italy, and several other countries with numbers by Bizet, Grieg, Bartok, Romberg, and other composers.

Then, as it came time for the finale, everyone settled back comfortably to listen to what the printed program called the American premiere of the *Grand, Grand Festival Overture* by the British composer Malcom Arnold. Its original performance in London featured a hurdy-gurdy, a few rifle shots, and, among other

things, billows of smoke from a cannon. To match this, our conductor and his nonmusical assistants—Bill Collins, Special-Events Chairman, and Saul Seigel, Program Chairman—added some "guest artists" to the show.

Donning wigs, patched tuxedos, and other apparel appropriate for guest stars, the vacuum-cleaner players joined the orchestra as Conductor Byrd introduced them to the audience, carefully noting the business or profession of each. Then came the rifle corps, each "player" wearing medals of outrageous size.

Then, the *Overture* began and Lima had the wildest musical evening in its history. At the end, a standing ovation brought the guest artists back for an encore, but alas! they couldn't continue. In fact, they were prevented from doing so by some determined men in white coats with large fish nets.

A delightful, fun-filled evening? Yes, it certainly was—from Tchaikovsky to the rug-cleaning machines. And as Rotarians everywhere know, it is such evenings that help build fellowship and understanding in a Rotary Club and in a community.

—JAMES M. NELLIS  
Rotarian, Lima, Ohio

## Music Hath Chortles

*'Twas ladies' night in Lima and the treat: some serious symphony and some less so.*



*The "Hoover quartette" warm up their instruments for the finale. These guest artists are (left to right) Frank Love, Ralph Snowball, Rotarian Saul Seigel, and Harold Beckett. Another quartette performed on rifles to end the show, as someone said, "with a great big bang."*





*No tomfoolery here as Conductor William Byrd directs the Lima Symphony Orchestra during a "musical tour around the Rotary world."*



*At the head table during a pre-concert dinner, Paul Runk, 1959-60 President, welcomes everyone.*



*Site of the musical evening is the Shawnee Country Club. Some 225 Rotarians and their ladies attended the concert.*



# Peeps at Things to Come

By Roger W. Truesdail, Ph.D.

■ **Golf-Tee Dispenser.** A handy aluminum dispenser that fits any golf-cart handle at a ready-to-use position puts tees at the golfer's fingertips and with no fumbling or pocket searching. The tube, which is capped at the bottom, holds six tees. Inside the tube, a compression spring accepts the pointed end of the first tee while others fit point on cup. The spring holds the top tee against a hook-type end of the tube; as one tee is removed, another automatically pops up. (1)

■ **Multipurpose Bucket.** Sportsmen will be interested in a new minnow bucket which serves equally well as either an ice bucket or picnic cooler or a life preserver in boating emergencies, since it will float a 200-pound man, even when the bucket is filled with water. Its unusual characteristics are made possible because it is molded of expandable polystyrene, the plastic of high insulating efficiency which cannot become waterlogged. With a ten-quart capacity, it weighs only 20 ounces and maintains cool and constant water temperatures both Summer and Winter. A nylon-covered flexible wire prevents the cover from being lost. (2)

■ **Invention-Minded Readers.** Those "Why didn't I patent my idea?" readers of this page may be interested in a United States Patent Office publication titled *Patents and Inventions—An Information Aid for Inventors*. Copies are available through the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C., and the Department of Commerce Field Service Offices in cities where such offices are located, at a price of 15 cents a copy. Send coins, not stamps. (3)

■ **Unusual Fly Reel.** A new automatic fly reel features a safety button lock which prevents any accidental line take-up; double stainless-steel line guards which permit line to be stripped from both sides; a double clutch which prevents too much spring tension, yet allows the line to be stripped while fully wound; and an automatic trigger which takes up slack line with the flick of a finger. (4)

■ **Pocket-Size Flash Unit.** A miniaturized flash unit, which is only four and one-half inches long and weighs but six ounces, has an automatic three-way socket that permits use of three types

of flash bulbs. It also features a tilting reflector that can be adjusted to any of five positions; a test light for checking bulb, battery, and circuit; a bulb ejector; an easy-to-read exposure dial; and a combination shutter cord that fits nearly all cameras. (5)

■ **Sidewalk Edger.** A new device trims the grass along sidewalks, drives, and curbs quickly and easily with no digging, stooping, or hand trimming. It has tubular steel handles, plastic hand grips, semipneumatic tires, cast-iron gears, low-friction bearings, and self-whetting blades of tool steel. (6)

■ **Exotic Piscatorial Lures.** "So round, so soft, so fully molded" describes a new

*Is your vision through the rear window of the station wagon impaired by snow and sleet gathering on the glass? An easily installed air deflector will direct a high-velocity air stream across the window, thus keeping it clear and clean for safe driving.*



six-inch plastic night crawler which contains a combination of wormy scents and a wormlike "feel." Another new "sure-get-'em" lure combines this life-like worm with flashing spoon and concealed hooks. Still another lure is a new spinner of different sizes with the metal blade formed in a series of crosswise corrugations, which are said to catch and reflect more light in a scintillating sparkle that attracts fish! (7)

■ **Home Fire-Alarm Kit.** A new home and farm fire-detection alarm kit can be installed by anyone handy with a screwdriver and hammer. The system comprises six fire-detector elements, 200 feet of wire, staples, screws, an installation instruction brochure and a four-zone control panel with a system test button, battery, and battery-power gauge. With battery power, it operates even if the house current fails. The first detectors signal an alarm if there is a sudden increase in temperature or if the temperature reaches a pre-set fixed degree.

The control-alarm panel and audible alarm normally installed in the master bedroom indicate which zone of the house is reporting fire with an electric-light signal. Additional detectors, alarm horns, or bells can be used. (8)

■ **Push-Button Farming.** Tomorrow's farmer may direct his work by two-way personal radio, grade his fruits and vegetables automatically, use long-range weather forecasting from earth satellites in his crop planning, and run his farm machinery with solar and atomic energy through the marvels of electronics. Such are predictions of James Hiller, vice-president of RCA Laboratories.

## PEEP-ettes

—Only three inches in diameter, a new circular slide rule is claimed to be faster and easier to use than conventional "slip sticks" and fits easily into a shirt pocket. Green and gold finish eliminates light reflection. The slide rule comes with a clear plastic carrying case and instructions. (9)

—Children—and pets—can be protected with a safety door lock which can be operated from inside or out. A door can be hooked or unhooked from the inside by hand or from the outside by means of a knob. Easy to install, it will work on right- or left-handed doors, on

outside storm or screen doors, and on inside solid doors. (10)

—Two sizes of a fish bag are made of double-thickness, top-grade burlap with convenient drawstrings. The principle is that when the bag is wet, the moisture will evaporate slowly and thus cool the fish. (11)

## For Further Information, Write:

- (1) Tee-Tote, P. O. Box 145, Lyons, Ill.
- (2) Weber Tackle Co., Stevens Point, Wis.
- (3) U. S. Department of Commerce, Patent Office, Office of Information Service, Washington, D. C.
- (4) The Garcia Corporation, 263 Fourth Ave., New York 10, N. Y.
- (5) Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co., Highland Division, 5200 E. Evans Ave., Denver 22, Colo.
- (6) Lin-Bud Products Co., 3408 E. Ocean View Ave., Norfolk 3, Va.
- (7) Weber Tackle Co., Stevens Point, Wis.
- (8) Walter Kidde & Co., Inc., Belleville 9, N. J.
- (9) Edmund Scientific Co., 101 E. Gloucester Pike, Barrington, N. J.
- (10) Don A. Evans, 50 N. Third St., Batavia, Ohio.
- (11) Porta Company, Inc., 32 Neponset St., Canton, Mass.

Photo: Superior Industries, North Hollywood, Calif.

(When writing to firms, please mention THE ROTARIAN.)

# Speaking of Books



*About hobbies—from photography to flowers,  
as well as several in between.*

By JOHN T. FREDERICK

THE gift of a good camera made our vacation travels last Summer materially more interesting and rewarding: in the fun of trying to get the pictures we wanted, and in the pleasure of recall as we have looked at the slides and prints and shared them with others. Photography is probably the most enjoyed of all hobbies, the world around, as this number of *THE ROTARIAN* makes clear [pages 10-19]. It is also something more than a hobby: photography can be a fine art, as this issue also demonstrates.

I have never realized the artistic possibilities of photography more fully than in turning the pages of *This Is the American Earth*, by Ansel Adams and Nancy Newhall, one of the most beautiful books I have ever seen. This work is sponsored by the Sierra Club, founded in 1892 by John Muir. Many of its most impressive pictures are the landscapes of Ansel Adams—mountains and clouds and forests, the truly great "Old Faithful." Lovely and poignant are his smaller pictures, with such intimate subjects as "Buck," "Nest," and "Dogwood." Other photographs of the highest order are contributed by such artists as Margaret Bourke-White, Cedric Wright, Brett and Edward Weston. The accompanying text, by Nancy Newhall, might be described as prose poetry. It relates the beauty and meaning of the pictures to the reader's own life and thought with force and appropriateness. I can describe the impression left by this book only as a truly significant spiritual experience, a fresh revelation of the

beauty of the earth and its meaning to men.

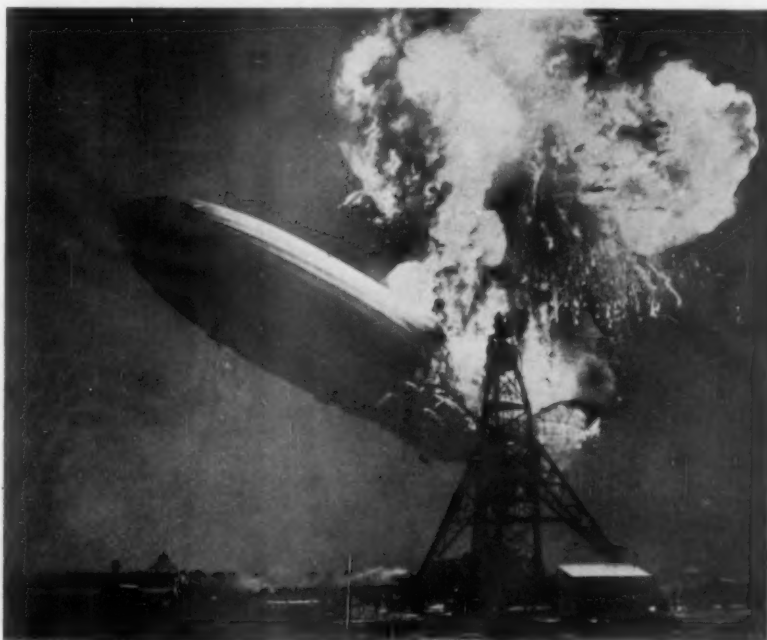
Equally outstanding in quite another field of photography are the pictures collected in *Great Moments in News Photography*, selected with text by John Faber, historian of the National Press Photographers Association. Here are examples of the very best from the beginnings of the use of the camera to record news down to the present time. The variety of these pictures is as impressive as their quality; the subjects include sports, disasters, crime, battle, and such unclassifiable events as President Harry S. Truman's displaying the headline "Dewey Beats Truman" and Helen Keller "seeing" President Eisenhower's smile. Mr. Faber's accompany-

ing text—a page facing each picture—is in the highest degree satisfactory in its clarity, factual completeness, and personal quality.

Some of these wonderful pictures were made by amateurs or beginners, and even the humblest hobbyist will sometimes get a picture of high quality. One of numerous good books for the tyro is *How to Make Good Pictures*, by the editors of the Eastman Kodak Company. It is very clear, very concise, and remarkably complete.

The increasing recognition of the value of photography as historical record is illustrated by *A Pictorial History of the American Theatre 1860-1960*, by Daniel Blum. Here is the American stage for 100 years, from the days of Charlotte Cushman and Edwin Forrest to the present, in a year-by-year photographic record of actors and actresses, costumes, stage sets. Only the barest running commentary, noting plays, companies, theaters, is provided. The picture—more than 5,000 of them—are the book, and a richly interesting one it is. I wonder if any others who look at these pictures will share my notion that portrait photography of 80 years or more ago had certain qualities—in the days of wet plates and long exposures—rarely found in modern portraits: in such a picture as that of Charlotte Cushman and her sister, on page 14, for example. I fancy that these old portraits tend to reveal character in an especially strong way. A minor hobby of mine is collecting old photographs and daguerreotypes; when (rarely) I visit a secondhand store, I look for old albums as well as old books. Regardless of whether I know who the

*The Hindenburg disaster (1937) as caught by the camera of Sam Shere, of International News Photos. It is one of the 57 photographs that comprise Great Moments in News Photography. The text for each "moment" was written by John Faber.*





subjects were, I like to study their faces.

Most of us see a motion picture now and then. Many of us have wished that we could understand the technique which makes the motion picture one of the major fields of modern advance in photography. Moviegoing can be a truly rewarding hobby if one is equipped with this knowledge—more than a hobby, indeed; on occasion a memorable experience. The understanding that will add a whole new dimension to our enjoyment of motion pictures, and of television as well, is provided in a fine new book by Edward Fischer, *The Screen Arts*. Subtitled "A Guide to Film and Television Appreciation," this book tells how films are made and television shows are produced, what to watch for in photographic effects, how to distinguish the faulty and the phony from the really good. The excellence of this book rests both on its content and on the writing. The information it gives is sound, expert, up to date. The writing is consistently alive—clear, direct, touched with frequent humor, constantly specific in terms of illuminating examples. Mr. Fischer does not dodge the problems of propriety and morality raised by some films, but he does not pontificate; he is concerned with helping the viewer to make up his own mind. *The Screen Arts* truly meets a need that many of us have felt. I recommend it warmly.

It may seem that I push the definition of a hobby too far if I include in this hobby-directed article a book about a country newspaper. Editing a country weekly is, of course, a business, and also a profession. But if a hobby is something we do because we like doing it, and not wholly or primarily for financial reward, then the hobby element has entered into the attitude toward their jobs of most of the country editors I have known. I doubt if this would be denied by the author of *My Affair with a Weekly*, Weimar Jones, a Franklin, North Carolina, Rotarian. This little book is made up of some 40 examples of Weimar Jones' personal column in the Franklin Press of Macon County, North Carolina. Jones must be right in guessing that his book "is about many people in many places—" because small towns and small-town people are much alike the country over—for I find every one of these pieces ringing true to my own knowledge of country and small town. It's clear, too, that he's telling the truth when he says: "These little pieces never were written out of a sense of duty, as a chore; but always because I wanted to write them." Pleasure in the writing of almost anything carries over as pleasure to the reader. Emphatically it does for me in this book about things and places and people I know and like—though I've never been in Macon County.

This is an enjoyable and a worth-while book. I'm glad it came my way.

Through the kindness of some of the fine citizens of three Kentucky towns—Carlisle, Paris, and Winchester—my wife and I in our travels last Summer succeeded in finding the grave of her great-great-grandmother, in reading the wills of her great-great-grandfather and grandmother, and in learning a great deal more about the early Kentucky Adamses, Metcalfes, and Frittses than we had known before. *Searching for Your Ancestors*, by Gilbert H. Doane, recently published in a third revised



Actress Sarah Bernhardt, as she appeared in her early years. The photo is one of the many of the "greatest actress of her day" in Daniel Blum's newly revised book *A Pictorial History of the American Theatre 1860-1960*.

edition, is a book which would have helped us to learn even more. I think that the study of family history is a hobby distinctly worth while. Possibly, like national history and local history, it's a part of what we owe to the oncoming generation—to give them a sense of belonging to something, in these days of uncertainty and violent change, and to help them know to what they belong. Anyway, it can be fun—highly interesting both in what one finds out and in the incidents of the search. Mr. Doane's book is admirable. It is full of definite information and of concrete suggestions for procedure, shows a lively sense of humor, carries an extremely valuable classified list of reference works. In our further researches into family history—to which we look forward with much pleasure—we're going to depend on its guidance.

Among the finest of hobbies, certainly, are those which take us out of doors—whether to the woods and lakes and fields or into our own back yards—to see and enjoy living things and sometimes

to help them live. *The Wonders I See*, by John K. Terres, is a fine sharing of such a hobby—a worthy addition to a great tradition that runs from White of Selborne through Thoreau and W. H. Hudson to Joseph Wood Krutch and Edwin Way Teale and many others in our own day. It consists of what might be called "leaves from a naturalist's notebook"—brief, lively accounts of interesting, often amusing observations largely in Terres' own yard. *Bird Portraits in Color* is a welcome republication of a noble book first issued in 1934. It contains 92 large plates in full color, picturing 295 North American species and representing the work of some of the greatest painters of birds of our time. The text, by the great Minnesota ornithologist Thomas S. Roberts, M.D., has been revised by Walter J. Breckinridge, Dwain W. Warner, and Robert W. Dickermann, with the effect of giving each plate a facing page of concise and accurate information. A book of genuine beauty in design and in detail, it offers both helpful information and lasting pleasure to the bird lover. *The New Handbook of Attracting Birds*, by Thomas P. McElroy, Jr., curator of the National Audubon Society's sanctuary in Dayton, Ohio, is a revised and much enlarged edition of a fine book which I praised in this department on its first appearance ten years ago. Well written, rich in specific detail, broad in outlook, it will help thousands of rural and small-town, suburban, and even city dwellers who like to have birds as neighbors.

*The Romance of Daffodils*, by William C. Brumbach, is the engaging record of a sustained love affair with one of the most appealing of flowers. Mr. Brumbach is a true hobbyist; his account of his searches for old daffodils in the gardens of the Southeastern States makes especially good reading. *Contemporary Perennials*, by Roderick W. Cumming and Robert E. Lee, offers general chapters on the planting and growing of these standbys of the flower garden, and an especially full and up-to-date list of kinds with their qualities and requirements.

Books reviewed, publishers, and prices: *This Is the American Earth*, Ansel Adams and Nancy Newhall (Knopf, \$15).—*Great Moments in News Photography*, John Faber (Nelson, \$4.95).—*How to Make Good Pictures* (Eastman Kodak Company, \$1).—*A Pictorial History of the American Theatre*, Daniel Blum (Chilton, \$11.50).—*The Screen Arts*, Edward Fischer (Sheed & Ward, \$3.50).—*My Affair with a Weekly*, Weimar Jones (John F. Blair, Winston-Salem, N. C., \$2.75).—*Searching for Your Ancestors*, Gilbert H. Doane (University of Minnesota Press, Minneapolis, Minn., \$3.95).—*The Wonders I See*, John K. Terres (Lippincott, \$5).—*Bird Portraits in Color*, Thomas S. Roberts, M.D. (University of Minnesota Press, Minneapolis, Minn., \$5.95).—*The New Handbook of Attracting Birds*, Thomas P. McElroy, Jr. (Knopf, \$4).—*The Romance of Daffodils*, William C. Brumbach (Greenwich, \$2).—*Contemporary Perennials*, Frederick W. Cumming and Robert E. Lee (Macmillan, \$6.95).





*"Scrumptious, these steaks!" say the champs, enjoying the fruits of their narrow attendance-contest victory.*



*"Beans!" groan members of the losing team. But they wisely down them, deciding they are pretty tasty after all.*

## The A-Team Ate Steak...

*... and the B's had beans in the pay-off luncheon of the Bismarck Rotary Club attendance contest.*

OF ALL the rules governing Rotary Club attendance contests, none says you can't have a little fun in the process. Often contests are between Clubs, thus spurring lagging members ever higher in the percentage column as their Club rides to meet the challenge. More often the contest pits Club member against Club member, and this is what happened recently in the Rotary Club of Bismarck, North Dakota. The A-team won, appropriately enough, and the victors, happily chewing their steaks, promised to maintain their superiority in future contests. The vanquished B-boys, ruminating over their beans and catsup and vowing to turn the tables next time, came back with a classic retort, "Oh, yeah?"

—BOWER E. RUDRUD  
Rotarian, Bismarck, No. Dak.



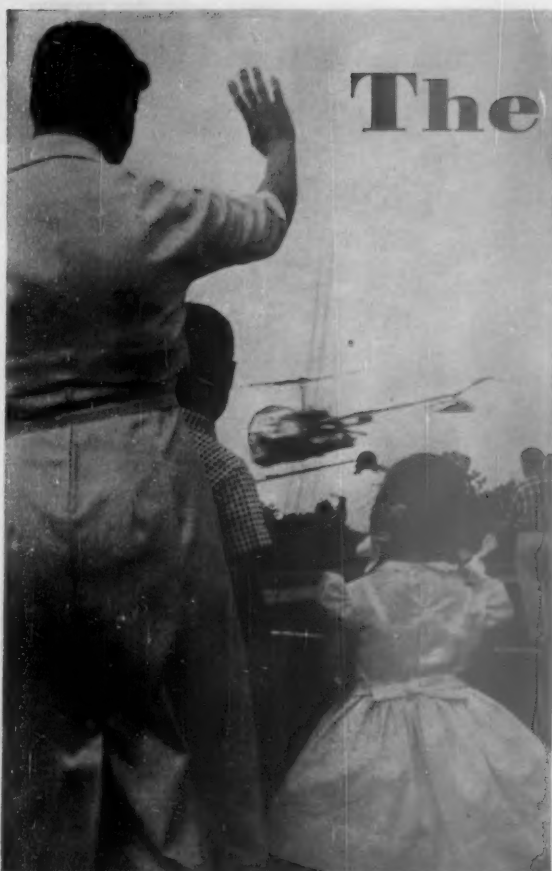
*Excitement flares when bean-eater John Peterson sneaks a steak...*



*Thrown out, he returns disguised as a "visitor." But President Whittey...*



*... suspects his credentials, and justice prevails as two tough sergeants take him bodily to the beans.*



# The Clubs... in Action

*News from Rotary's 10,795*

*Clubs in 120 lands*

## AMBASSADOR TO AFRICA

As the big turboprop airliner broke through the tropic clouds crowning the mainland, Walter Hushak, Jr., caught his first glimpse of Ghana, the small West African republic which would be his home for the next ten days. Only hours before he had waved good-bye to family and friends in Southington, Conn. (photo), and set out on this 7,000-mile goodwill mission to Accra, Ghana's capital city. In a suitcase he carried 250 letters written by Southington school children to Accra students. He also carried a maple rostrum, a gift to Rotarians of Accra, who in a few moments would meet him at the airport.

Walter Hushak, 37, married, father of three children, and a sheet-metal machinery-manufacturing executive, was selected by his 32 fellow Club members to be their "ambassador of goodwill" in a remarkable Rotary project designed to build a bridge of friendship between the two continents. They chipped in to buy his plane ticket to Ghana, choosing that nation because it is a pioneer in the democratic form of government among newly independent African nations.

Met by five Ghana Rotarians, whom he recognized through pictures which appeared in an article on the Club in the April issue of *THE ROTARIAN*, he was quickly escorted to a press conference. On his ten-day itinerary were visits to the Municipal Council; talks with Government leaders, including a meeting with Prime Minister Kwame Nkrumah; interviews; Rotary gatherings; and a trek into the interior to view the construction of the mammoth Volta River Dam which will provide electric power for proposed aluminum smelters.

His experiences, reported in a series of news dispatches, were closely followed by the 23,000 people of Southington. And in Accra, the bold idea of a small U. S. Rotary Club sending a personal representative on such a mission caught the city's imagination. He found Ghanians wonderful, friendly people, and that experience threads through the many



*En route to Ghana as a goodwill ambassador from the Rotary Club of Southington, Conn., Rotarian Walter J. Hushak, Jr., gets a final good-bye wave from his wife, Ruth, and children Mark and Maureen as a helicopter whisks him on the first leg of his 7,000-mile journey. Fellow Club members paid his air fare. On the job in Ghana (left), he addresses the Accra Rotary Club, whose President, Michel Jean-Louis, sits at his side.*

talks he has given since his return. He illustrates them with slides and motion pictures.

The Southington *News*, in an editorial accompanying Rotarian Hushak's final story, said: "Mr. Hushak has packed a wealth of profound observation in what he has written. . . . He has gone to the heart of the biggest human issue of our time in his word picture of the stresses within an emerging nation in a race-conscious world. . . . Along with the definite residue of friendship left in Ghana by the American 'ambassador' from Southington, there is an important by-product in the concern Mr. Hushak now feels for people there. His reports show it. If some of this feeling rubs off on readers of his article, the mission will have been doubly productive."

#### DINNER FOR 2,750

All that remained of the Fall Festival was the job of scooping up the corn shucks, folding the tables, and dousing the charcoal fires, and as the 88 Rotarians of Plymouth, Mich., bent to the task they took a proud look at the statistics: 2,750 chicken and roast-corn dinners prepared and sold, thousands of dollars earned for their Club's Student-Loan Fund, Easter Seal coffers, and other projects. Rotarians fired up an old-fashioned engine (see photo) which delivered live steam for the corn tub. Blasts from its whistle provided a nostalgic bonus for the old-timers, many of whom were "just driving through" and stopped to enjoy the atmosphere of an old-fashioned community get-together. Perfect weather, a brass band, the dedication of the new post office, and displays by a local garden club and



*A 40-year-old steam engine shoots live steam into a tank used to boil corn for the community Fall Festival sponsored by the Rotary Club of Plymouth, Mich. (see item).*

the county historical society swelled the turnout, selling Plymouth Rotarians on plans to make the Fall Festival an annual affair.

#### NEW STAR DOWN UNDER

One of the brightest stars in that broad constellation of Community Service wrought by Australian Rotary Clubs is the help and encouragement their members render senior citizens. Midway in 1960, Rotarians and members of three other service clubs in Colac, a small town in a dairying region west of Melbourne, turned over to a management committee consisting of elderly citizens a new clubhouse equipped for meetings, social gatherings, and handicrafts—complete even to a substantial balance in the bank. Its kitchen serves as the focal point of the "Meals on Wheels" program, a service which provides hot meals to local aged and infirm people, enabling them to stay in housekeeping. The Kanyana Club (*kanyana* is an aboriginal word meaning "meeting of the people") now has several hundred members.

In Scotland, So. Dak., a project to provide comfortable quarters for old folks has had the added effect of breathing new life into the Rotary Club which sponsored it. Down to 14 members in 1959, the Club decided to lead a \$100,000 campaign for funds for the construction of a rest home. The action proved to be the spark that touched off new interest in Rotary among Scotland businessmen. Membership has since climbed to 21, and attendance figures have taken a heartening hike too. Last year



*This 6½-acre cemetery in Winton, New Zealand, was a wilderness until an army of 500 volunteers mustered by the local Rotary Club attacked the undergrowth (inset) with scythes, mattocks, and bulldozers. It took only 4½ hours to clear and seed the land, transforming it into the scene above.*

the project earned the Club a citation for "Outstanding Community Service" from then District Governor Golden O. Thompson, of Le Mars, Iowa.

### TALKING NEWSPAPERS

A few weeks ago a South African weekly newspaper published in Springs, near Johannesburg, brought out its first tape-recorded edition for the town's 16 blind persons. Local Rotarians purchased tape recorders for 12 such residents, and joined Rotary Clubs of Brakpan, Benoni, Germiston, and Boksburg in the purchase of a master recording unit costing \$1,400. In addition to bringing them local news, which is recorded in both English and Afrikaans by teams of volunteer readers, the gift of the recorders has opened another window for the sightless through other recorded material made available through Tape Aids for the Blind.

### FAIR GAME

Sadie Hawkins Day, the creation of a U. S. comic-strip artist, is a day when any girl can marry the man she captures—a kind of Leap Year all crammed into one day in which the fair sex takes the upper hand. When dawn broke on the 29th of February—Sadie Hawkins Day—in Centralia, Ill., last year, few local Rotarians knew what lay in store. No sooner had they launched the opening song of their Rotary meeting than six wives of members marched in, preempted the authority of everyone from the President to the Sergeant at Arms, and proceeded to run the meeting—making the announcements, assessing fines, and presenting a concert by a local girls' chorus. "Not a bad job," Centralia Rotarians admitted, and looked ahead to the next time their meeting would fall on Sadie Hawkins Day—1988.

### HAIL THE WORKING MAN

Not long ago the 120-man Rotary Club of Belleville, Ill., rose in a body to say "thanks" to three men for a service beyond the call of their pay check. A clothing-store clerk, a service-station attendant,



Fun on a ferris wheel climaxes a two-week camp outing for three cerebral-palsy victims. Rotarians of Peoria, Ill., paid the expenses for 19-year-old Geraldine (center), who has lived in a State institution eight years.

and an appliance repairman received "Blue Collar Awards" by the Club for their courteous and conscientious service to the public. The awards were made without any advance publicity, and the three men—Henry Koehler, Elmer Schulte, and Donald Bujnak—were not told the reason for their presence at the Club meeting until 1959-60 Club President Fred Rose made the announcement. "We have all seen local leaders get awards for community service," said Dr. Rose, who sparked the awards project, "but I'd never seen a working man get an award for the community service of doing his job better than is expected of him."

### TALENT SCOUTS

Until the local Rotary Club staged a community musical, residents of Locust Valley, N. Y., didn't realize how talented their neighbors are. An overflow audience was treated with everything from Chopin to the Charleston by local amateurs. The Club netted \$950 on the show, and plans to use the proceeds for several current service projects.



This all-faiths chapel on the grounds of the hospital in Cushing, Okla., was built by local Rotarians as a Rotary Golden Anniversary project.

### NO BAR TO SERVICE

Every Saturday morning five or six Rotarians of Tacoma, Wash., check in at the gates of McNeil Island Federal Prison and climb the stairs to the prison library. There they meet with inmates who, by talking with Rotarians of various occupations, hope to improve their chances for social and vocational readjustment after their release. The inmates give up their Saturday free time to hear or participate in panel discussions and talks on industry, employer-employee relations, and job qualifications. Prison officials welcome this form of Vocational Service, Club Secretary Arthur H. Wickens reports. The response of the inmates, who have banded together in a "Self-Improvement Group," can be measured by an average weekly attendance of 100.

### SAVE THE TREES

A seven-year program of tree conservation sponsored by the Rotary Club of Brownsburg-Lachute, Que., Canada, was recently turned over to the Quebec division of the Canadian Tree Farmers' Association. In 1953 the Rotary Club was the first





*Proceeds of a successful auction enabled Rotarians of Brockton, Mass., to buy this new 53-seat bus for their school district. From left to right are Rotarian Alton E. Johngren; Edwin A. Nelson, school superintendent; 1959-60 Club President James E. McDuffy; and Richard O'Connell, chairman of the auction.*

such group in the nation to form a local committee devoted to the care and farming of trees, one of Canada's most valuable resources. Through the years Rotarians have worked closely with foresters and wood-lot owners, presenting 128 Tree Farm Certificates to land owners holding almost 38,000 acres of timber. Now the work continues under the newly formed Province division.

#### THE FRIENDLY SEA

The North Sea, once a bridge for warring Vikings, is today an avenue of peaceful purpose for children of Rotarians in England and the north countries. Annually since 1951, teen-age sons and daughters

have made goodwill visits to each other's land, touring sites of interest and living as one of the family in Rotarians' homes. Joining with the Rotary Club of Seaburn, England, in the most recent exchange was the Rotary Club of Oslo. There were 20 young people in each group.

An equally successful venture recently brought 19 youths from ten European nations to Ipswich, England, for a fortnight under sponsorship of the local Rotary Club. The youths lived in a St. Joseph dormitory during their visit, which was highlighted by tours, dances, a Rotary meeting, and the traditional talk on town regalia by the Mayor.

#### 50 YEARS ON THE OLD SOD

Fifty years ago the idea of Rotary found fertile ground in Dublin, Ireland. The Club established there, the first outside the North American Continent, celebrates the 50th anniversary of its charter on February 14. Other Clubs slated to observe the 50th-year milestone are Salt Lake City, Utah (January 31); Duluth, Minn. (February 16); and Spokane, Wash. (February 23).

#### NORTHLAND WELCOME

Last year the little Swedish village of Oxelösund on the Baltic Sea saw its population of 6,000 swell by 1,500 people when construction on a new steel mill got under way. Members of the local Rotary Club took the lead in making the newcomers welcome. They got the names of all new residents from the local minister's office, and invited them to a day-long program which began with a bus tour and visit to the steel plant. After the tour, in which local Rotarians served as guides, the 300 guests met in the *Folkets Hus*, Oxelösund's community house, for tea and coffee and welcoming talks by city officials,



*A prize possession in the rural village of Mummigatti, India, is this steel plow, a gift from the Rotary Club of New Glasgow, N. S., Canada. It will be used to plow all village fields, and the head*

*man (right) is responsible for scheduling its use. The Rotary Club in near-by Dharwar presented the plow in behalf of New Glasgow Rotarians, who plan to give a corn grinder to another village.*



*Can you spot Miss America 1961 in this group? The photo shows her as she and 19 other youths were honored for their lifeguard service in swimming classes sponsored by the Rotary Club of Montague-Whitehall, Mich. Miss Nancy Ann Fleming (right), of Montague, an all-"A" student and a skilled seamstress, won her crown in Atlantic City, N. J.*



executives of the steel plant, and members of the Rotary Club. The wives of the Club members entertained the children, and the day ended with a brief sermon and musical program in the town's new church.

#### FOR SCHOLARS ONLY

The Rotary Club of Hokitika, New Zealand, in addition to achieving the status of a "200 Percent" Club in contributions to The Rotary Foundation, has built a scholarship fund of its own. Established as a Rotary Golden Anniversary project in 1955, the fund has provided £160 in grants to needy students. Rotarians of St. James, Minn., honored local high-school youths on the basis of the "best in each subject." Nine scholars in fields ranging from music to agriculture were fêted at a Rotary meeting. . . . The Object of Rotary, The Four-Way Test, and the Rotary motto are used as yardsticks in determining winners of merit awards given by the Rotary Club of Miami Shores, Fla., to one student of each of five local junior high schools. The names of the winners are engraved on plaques which hang in the schools. . . . Letter sweaters, an award more often reserved for brawn than brains, are awarded each year by Rotarians of Morrilton, Ark., to junior students who have excelled scholastically.

#### WELCOME TO 24 NEW CLUBS

Since last month's listing of new Clubs in this department, Rotary has entered 24 more communities in many parts of the world. Bimonthly lists sent to your Club Secretary include the names and addresses of the President and Secretary of each new Club listed below. The new Clubs (with their sponsors in parentheses) are ARGENTINA: Canada Rosquin (Carlos Pellegrini). AUSTRALIA: Botany (South Side); St. George (Goodiwindi). BRAZIL: Braganca (Belém). CHINA: Kaohsiung East (Kaohsiung). ETHIOPIA: Dire Dawa (Addis Ababa). GABON: Libreville (Pointe Noire); Port Gentil (Dakar). GERMANY: Detmold (Bielefeld); Frank-

furt/Main Friedensbrucke (Frankfurt a. Main). GREECE: Amalias (Athens). THE NETHERLANDS: 's-Gravenhage Zuid ('s-Gravenhage-Oost). SCOTLAND: Haddington. SOUTHERN RHODESIA: Sinoia (Salisbury). SWEDEN: Nacka (Stockholm Söder); Nyurunda (Sundsvall). U.S.A.: Southeast Portland (East Portland), Oreg.; Phoenix Mid-Town (Phoenix), Ariz.; Westwood (Dedham), Mass.; Scarborough (Biddeford-Saco), Me.; Hampton (Walterboro), S. C.; Carrollton (Dallas), Tex.; Downers Grove (La Grange), Ill. VENEZUELA: Barinas (Anaco).

#### FERNDALE AIDS CLINIC

A branch clinic of the Oakland County Society for Crippled Children and Adults is better equipped today, thanks to a \$1,350 donation by Rotarians of Ferndale, Mich. The money was used for the construction of a wheel-chair ramp, the installation of safety devices in the washrooms, and enlargement of the clinic's parking area.



*A historic moment for Rotarians of Cincinnati, Ohio, comes as the Club's first President, Robert R. Wilson (right), now of Clarksburg, W. Va., joins them for their recent 50th-anniversary celebration. Club President Robert M. Luckey (left) and Past RI President Clifford A. Randall, of Milwaukee, Wis., the principal speaker for the occasion, size up the six-foot cake.*

# Pack In Some Japanese Words

Third in a series of  
'Little Lessons in Japanese.'

IN JUST a few months people bound for the 1961 Convention of Rotary International in Tokyo, Japan, May 28-June 1, will be packing their suitcases.

But right now is an ideal time for them to begin storing away in their minds some handy Japanese words and phrases for use in the Land of the



Rising Sun. They can start by reading Lessons 1 and 2 of this Magazine's series on "Little Lessons in Japanese" in the December and January issues. Then they'll be ready for the lesson on this page, which will be followed by others in succeeding months. All lessons are drawn from Samuel B. Martin's handbook, *Easy Japanese*, with the permission of the publisher, the Charles E. Tuttle Company of Rutland, Vermont, and Tokyo, Japan.

Even if you aren't planning to make the trip, you may wish to, as the advertisements say, "astound your friends" with your knowledge of this interesting Oriental language. Here's a chance to add new flavor to your vocabulary.

## Lesson 3

### Who?

#### PHRASES

who?	dare? (or donata?)
you	anata (or anta)
me, I	watakushi (or watashi)
him, he	ano hito (or kare)
her, she	ano hito (or kano-jo)
them, they	ano hito (or ano hito-tachi)
us, we	watashi-tachi
you all	mina-san
wife (or lady of the house or madam)	ok'-san
husband (or master or boss)	danna-san (or shujin)
Mr. Tanaka	Tanaka san
Mrs. Tanaka	
Miss Tanaka	
Dr. Tanaka	
the doctor	Tanaka sense(i)
the maid	isha (or o-isha-san)
the teacher	jochū (or jockū san)
the schoolboy	sense(i)
	gak'sei(i) or gak'sei san)
the soldier	heita(i) (or heitai san)

the friend	tomodachi
the American	Amerika-jin
the Japanese	Nihon-jin
the Englishman	Eikoku-jin
the merchant (or trader)	shōnin
Is that so? (or Oh?)	Sō des' ka?
How interesting! or I see!)	
How do you do!	Hajimemash'te.
How do you do! (or Please get acquainted!)	Dōzo yorosh'ku.

#### CONVERSATION PRACTICE

A: Anata—dare? B: Watashi—Tanaka.  
A: Anata—Amerika-jin? B: Iie, Nihon-jin.  
A: Sō des' ka? OK'-san? B: Kano-jo—Nihon-jin. Anata? A: Watashi—Amerika-jin. Watashi—Tōkyō; ok'-san—Amerika.

A: Chotto sumimasen. Anata—Eikoku-jin? B: Iie. Watashi—Amerika-jin. A: Sō des' ka? Sumimasen. Watashi—Nihon-jin, Tanaka, isha. Anata-dare? B: Sō des' ka? Hajimemash'te. Watashi—Brown, heitai. A: Hajimemash'te. Dōzo yorosh'ku. B: Dōzo yorosh'ku. A: Shitsurei, ok'-san—? B: OK'-san—Amerika. A: Sumimasen. Mata aimashō. B: Hai. Dōmo. Gomen nasai. Sayonara. A: Sayonara. Gomen nasai.

A: Gomen kudasai. Maid: Hai, hai. A: Sumimasen. Tanaka sensei? Maid: Hai. Chotto shitsurei. . . . Mrs. Tanaka: Sumimasen. Dōmo shitsurei. A: Iie, iie. Kano-jo dare? Mrs. T: Kano-jo? Kanojo-jochū

In these lessons, the Japanese is presented in a modified version of the Hepburn romanization.

Consonants are pronounced about as they are in English. "G" is always pronounced hard, as in "garland." (But in the middle of a word, it is often pronounced through the nose, as in "singer.")

Vowels are pronounced about as they are in Italian:

a	as in	father
e	as in	met
i	as in	marine
o	as in	solo
u	as in	lulu

These vowels are shorter than English vowels; the long vowels (marked ā, ō, ū, ī, and ei or ē) are a little longer and tenser than the English sounds like them.

Silent vowels. When an "i" or a "u" is to be slurred in speaking, an apostrophe will replace it.

Syllables are very short, only two or three roman characters. When two consonants occur together, the first forms a syllable by itself.

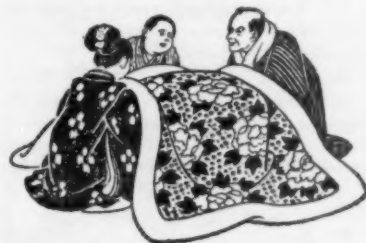
Accent as we know it is almost missing in the Japanese language. For the purposes of these lessons, try to stress all syllables the same.

. . . Dōzo. A: Shitsurei. Dōmo. Danna-san? T: Danna-san—Ginza, shopping-u. Gomen nasai. A: Sō des' ka? Dō itashimashite.

A: Ano hito—dare? B: Gak'sei. A: Sō des' ka? Watashi—gak'sei. B: Sō desu ka? Kare—tomodachi. Dōzo. A: Dōmo arigato. Sumimasen. B: Dō itashimash'te. . . . Tanaka san, Andrews san. Dozo yorosh'ku. T: Hajimemash'te. Dōzo yorosh'ku. A: Dōzo yorosh'ku. Hajimemash'te. T: Andrews san—sensei? A: Iie, gak'sei. T: Amerika-jin? A: Hai, Amerika-jin, gak'sei. T: Brown san—gak'sei san? A: Iie, kare—heitai san.

#### TRANSLATION

A: You—who (are you)? B: Me—(I'm)



Tanaka. A: You—(are you) an American? B: No, a Japanese. A: Well well. Your wife? B: Her—(she's) a Japanese. (How about) you? A: Me—(I'm) an American. Me—(I'm in) Tokyo; my wife—(she's) in America.

A: Excuse me a minute. You—(are you) English? B: No. Me—(I'm) an American. A: Oh? Excuse me. Me—(I'm) a Japanese, Tanaka (by name), a doctor (by profession). You—who (are you)? B: Well well. How do you do. Me—(I'm) Brown, a soldier. A: How do you do. My compliments. B: My compliments. A: Excuse me (for asking a rude question but) your wife—? B: My wife—(as for her it's) America. (My wife is in America. or My wife is an American.) A: Thank you. So long. B: Yes. Thank you. Excuse me. Good-by. A: Good-by. Excuse me.

A: Excuse me—anybody home? Maid: Yes, yes ("coming—"). A: Excuse me. Dr. Tanaka (is he home)? Maid: Yes (I understand what you want), just a minute please. . . . Mrs. Tanaka: Excuse me. I've been very rude. A: Not at all. Her—who (is she)? Mrs. T: Her? Her—(she's) the maid. . . . Please (come in). A: Excuse me. Sorry. Your husband (is he here)? T: My husband—(he's in) Ginza, shopping. I'm sorry. A: Oh? That's all right—think nothing of it.

A: Him—who (is he)? B: A student. A: Really? Me—(I'm) a student. B: Oh? Him—(he is) a friend (of mine). Please



(let me introduce you). *A*: Thanks very much. Thank you. *B*: Not at all. . . . Mr. Tanaka, Mr. Andrews. Please get acquainted. *T*: How do you do? My compliments. *A*: My compliments. How do you do? *T*: Mr. Andrews—(are you) a teacher? *A*: No, a student. *T*: An American? *A*: Yes, (I'm) an American student. *T*: Mr. Brown—(is he) a student? *A*: No, him—(he's) a soldier.

#### TIPS

When you cannot make yourself understood—*don't shout*. That is not only very rude, it makes you harder to understand.

### Abe Lincoln in Atuana

[Continued from page 21]

in to provision and water, and make necessary overhauls to hull and rigging.

And it was doubly portentous that the mate of the whaler, Jonathan Whalon, decided to go ashore.

He gazed shoreward to the palm-shaded beach and village with eager expression. He had just finished a second reading of Herman Melville's *Typee*, which chronicled the writer's mid-19th Century adventures in the Island of Nuka Hiva of the Marquesas.

Suddenly the captain's voice shattered his reverie. "You weren't thinking of going ashore here, were you, Mr. Whalon?"

The mate nodded. "Yes, there's a mission station here run by a Hawaiian." And he added: "I've heard that the Puamau natives are quite friendly here."

"And I've heard otherwise!" snapped Captain Stranburg. "Be sensible and stay aboard."

But while the captain was napping in his cabin, the mate had two seamen row him ashore in a long-boat. When they came in close to the beach, a group of painted Marquesan warriors emerged from the coconut grove. With them were several handsome, full-breasted *wahines*, who waved and postured insinuatingly.

Whalon's pulse quickened. Melville had been right! The Marquesas were a whaler's paradise! An abundance of food . . . palm *arrack* . . . and the hospitable Polynesian custom of proffering beautiful girls to white visitors.

Whalon needed no urging to accompany the natives up the valley away from the mission station. Two hot-eyed Marquesan charmers had their arms around his waist.

Far back in the valley the friendliness of the Marquesans suddenly altered. The one in command gave a husky order, and Whalon was seized and tied, then thrown between the roots

Slow down, go back, and try to say the same thing in different words. Most Japanese know quite a lot of individual English words, but they are not used to hearing them pronounced and used in sentences. When you don't understand a Japanese, excuse yourself and say *Mō ichido* "again" or *Yukkuri* "slowly." When you don't know a Japanese word, use an English word, but say it slowly and try to imitate the way a Japanese would pronounce it. As regards *anata* or *anta* "you" and *watakushi* or *watashi* "me," the longer forms are the more standard, while the shorter forms are on the informal side.

of a large tree overshadowing a sacrificial altar. Faggots and logs were gathered for the roasting, while the chief's messengers summoned other members of their tribe for the long-awaited *puana-enata*, human long-pig feast of revenge.

James Kekela had been away at another mission station when the whale ship had arrived. When he returned, he was told of the abduction of the mate of the *Congress*, who was about "to be roasted and eaten."

"Who is doing it?" Kekela asked.

He was told by his assistant that the leader was a chief named Mato, whose son had been kidnaped by the Peruvian blackbird.

The Reverend Alexander Kaukau, Kekela's associate, had, before Kekela's return, tried to intercede, offering a long-boat from the horrified captain of the *Congress* for his unlucky, heedless mate. But Mato, recalling vividly the abduction of his son by the slavers, only answered coldly: "They are all one kind, the white men. This is all I have to say to you, Kaukau: whether the captain of the ship gives me a new boat or not, I shall surely *roast and eat this white man!*"

When Kaukau conveyed to the trussed-up Whalon the chief's grisly intention, the poor mate fainted.

But Mato's ultimatum did not discourage James Kekela. He sent an emissary to the cannibal chief offering his own boat, and anything else of value that the chief wanted, in exchange for the life of the white man. Then, the next morning, he dressed in his Sunday preaching clothes and, with Kaukau,

\*\*\*\*\*

### Counsel Lore

*A helping hand is often nice,  
As I have learned through living.  
But when it comes to good advice—  
The joy is in the giving!*

—ANITA RASKIN

\*\*\*\*\*

rushed up the valley with only a Bible in his hand.

When they arrived, Mato and his warriors were ready to prepare Whalon for the spitting over the fire. Kekela strode past the hostile, glowering natives, knelt beside the terrified mate, and prayed long and fervently for his deliverance. Then he rose and took Mato aside.

"Look, Mato," he said sternly, "you know what will happen if you eat this American citizen. An American man-of-war will shoot up your villages, burn your huts, and make you prisoners. Don't forget what Captain David Porter did when he came to these islands in 1813 in the *Essex*."

Mato did remember stories of how Captain Porter had led his men in a massacre of the cannibals of Nuku Hiva, the sister island.

But the cannibal chief was adamant; the loss of his son was too bitter in his mind. "If he come here and make trouble, we eat him and his sailors, too."

Mato, however, was studying Kekela's "preaching clothes," which intrigued him, and he was also impressed with the missionary's composure and courage.

Kekela said: "You like my clothes?"

Mato felt the material. He seemed to waver in his determination to gnaw on the mate's roasted leg. He muttered, with a scornful glance at the fettered white man: "His flesh looks tough and stringy."

Kekela nodded. "Most seamen make salty eating, too."

At this psychological point, Kaukau stepped forward with a gun and offered it to the chief. Kekela spoke up quickly: "And you can have my jacket and hat. And don't forget you'll get a fine long-boat, too."

What Mato saw in the faces of the two missionaries must have convinced him that there would be no trickery. And a gun and a boat meant he would be the richest chief in the island! And could he not seize another white man more easily with a gun and a boat?

So Whalon, the too-inquisitive-and-gullible mate, was released.

The dramatic rôle played by Kekela and Kaukau in Whalon's rescue was reported when the *Congress* returned to America, and the full report finally came to the attention of President Lincoln.

Although deeply engrossed in the War between the States, the President was so moved that he sent \$500 in gold to Dr. McBride, U. S. Minister-resident in Honolulu, for the purchase of suitable gifts that would express his gratitude to Kekela and Kaukau for participating in the daring deliverance.

Most interesting was the gold watch given to James Kekela. The inscription in Hawaiian inside the cover read:



From the  
President of the United States  
to

Rev. J. Kekela  
For his noble conduct in rescuing  
an American citizen from death on  
the Island of Hiva Oa

January 14, 1864

Kekela acknowledged receipt of his gifts in a letter to the President:

"We have received your gifts," he wrote. "Ah! I greatly honor your interest in this countryman of yours. It is, indeed, in keeping with all I have known of your acts as President of the United States. . . ." He signed the letter: "I am, Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States, your ob't serv't, James Kekela."

Robert Louis Stevenson visited the Marquesas in 1888 in the 74-foot fore-and-aft schooner *Casco*, a cruise made possible by the royalties from the stage dramatization of his book *The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde*, and when he saw a copy of Kekela's letter he was moved to say: "I do not envy the man who can read it without emotion."

Sam Kekela summed up the observance of Lincoln's birthday in Hiva Oa as follows: "When Father's converts saw what a wonderful reward he had been given for being a brave, God-fear-

ing Christian, and from such a famous President as Abraham Lincoln, they made a vow then and there that Lincoln's birthday would be honored in Hiva Oa, which would also keep fresh in their memories the fearlessness of a true man of God.

"And this act of Father's seemed to be the turning point in the eradication of cannibalism in Hiva Oa. The human-flesh-eating tribes must have figured that being good had its rewards.

"Now, about this watch, friend . . ."

I was often sorry that I had not bought the watch from Sam Kekela, who needed the money badly, but later I was gratified to learn that it has rightfully become the property of the Hawaiian Mission Children's Society in Honolulu, and now reposes in its historical museum.

Many changes have come to the islands of the Marquesas since the days of the whale ships and the soul-saving James Kekela, but for those who would otherwise forget what the Marquesas were like less than a century ago, James Kekela's memorial tablet in Honolulu bears this inscription as a reminder:

. . . in 1864 he was signally rewarded by Abraham Lincoln for rescuing an American seaman from cannibals.

## 'Do Good . . . Then Silently Disappear'

[Continued from page 23]

time Dr. Modi examines other patients, prescribes medicines and glasses, and scouts neighboring villages for future eye-camp sites.

Dr. Modi and his 15 assistants move from camp to camp in four cars and trucks which carry his equipment, medicines, lights, the portable electric generator, tents, and cots. His headquarters is in Davanagere in the middle of South India. His work takes him chiefly to the States of Mysore, Andhra, Madras, and Bombay, an area of 300,000 square miles with a population nearly as large as that of the entire U.S.A.

State governments, business firms, philanthropic organizations, and wealthy individuals pay the expenses of the camps. Local companies often provide free meals to the patients.

For himself Dr. Modi accepts nothing. "What need have I of money?" he told a YMCA group in New York, where he attended Rotary's 1959 Convention. "My time must be spent with my people. The best thing that man can do is to do good and then silently disappear."

His 1959 visit to the United States was made possible by Rotary and Lions clubs in India. Dr. Modi has been an honorary member of the Rotary Club of Mandya since 1958. He has made

three trips to the United States during which he has studied new techniques in corneal transplantation and the use of eye banks in American hospitals. He also has done graduate work in plastic surgery at Columbia University and at New York University hospitals. In 1957 he made a television appeal in New York for unused spectacles, of which he uses the frames. The response was great.

In 1956 the Government of India bestowed upon him one of his nation's highest honors, the "Padma Shri" award.

Dr. Modi works tirelessly, lives simply, eats sparingly. He gets home to his wife and son, whose sacrifice, he believes, is fully as great as his own, only about every three months. En route to such visits he goes through the train examining the eyes of the passengers. Once, doing this, he rode past his station.

"My patients are my God," he says, "the operating room my temple, and my instruments my *puja saman*." Service to the suffering human body, which is the temple of God, is the best form of worshipping God."

\* *Puja saman* are objects used in Hindu worship.



## SMALL WORLD, ISN'T IT?

One reason it seems smaller all the time is because of your Rotary connection.

Ever stop to think about the "edge" you have over the ordinary traveller?

For instance, as a Rotarian, you are now officially made welcome in 120 countries in this small world.

You have a built-in opportunity to talk to business and family men in other lands.

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In short, you get to know the people "where they live."

This holds true on a national and an international basis.

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Research shows you do travel far more than the average man.

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APRIL  
TRAVEL ISSUE  
CLOSES  
FEBRUARY 17





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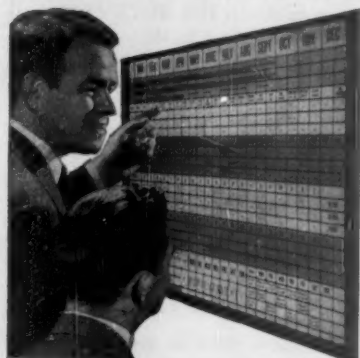
A Pan American traveler is a *confident* traveler, reposing his trust in these years of experience in getting you from here to there—comfortably, dependably, serenely.

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### Simpatía in Santiago

[Continued from page 28]

who, speaking on behalf of the Chilean Government, fervently thanked Rotarians of the world for their "timely and effective help" during the recent devastation and then went on to point up critical problems of the hemisphere. "Our continent," he noted, "is going through critical times. The strength of our internal institutions has been put to test, and equally serious is the fact that the bases themselves of the inter-American system designed to preserve peace and solidarity in our hemisphere are threatened. These symptoms are of deep concern to the Government of Chile. We consider that, now more than ever, our goal must be the unity of the Americas, that the principles of friendly coexistence must be respected at all times, and we continue to believe that all controversies can and must be settled by peaceful means. If the ideal of service fostered by you goes beyond the local scene and reaches the international field; if we are able to establish mutual understanding and friendship on firm foundations, we will have overcome the difficulties our hemisphere has to cope with at present."

In a most cordial address of welcome, Alejandro Garretón Silva, Chairman of the Regional Conference Committee and

a Past Director of Rotary International, noted the progress made by Rotary in South America, emphasized that Rotary has an important rôle to play in this period of transition in our history, and reminded his audience that they are the trustees of South America's future and of Rotary's prestige in it. Concluding the day's events, the Honorable Ramón Alvarez Goldsack, Superintendent of the Province of Santiago and Mayor of the city, greeted the participants, saying that Rotary is a tool of progress that works silently without making distinctions as to class or creed, bringing its contribution to all the needy.

Time, then, for a bit of relaxation in this lovely city of nearly 2 million set in the foothills of the forever-snow-capped Andes mountains—time for getting acquainted on the boulevards, in the hotel patios, and in the House of Friendship in a lovely spacious room especially arranged in the Roof Garden of the Hotel Carerra.

That evening—Thursday—and on the two evenings following, our Chilean hosts favored us with four excellent entertainments. Each evening at 10 o'clock in four theaters—the Municipal, the Astor, the Antonio Varas, and the Camilo Henríquez—four companies of artists favored us with modern ballet, symphony music, drama, and musical comedy. Each company performed to a different audience each evening, as the

Conferencegoers rotated among the theaters. Chile is a land of great mountain and marine beauty and of vast mineral and agricultural treasure—but it is also a land of high culture, as witness these four superb entertainments.

On Friday, November 25, at 10 A.M., the second plenary session came to order in the Teatro Rex. After the silent invocation, Rafael Sousa Fernández, President of the host Club, warmly thanked President McLaughlin and the Board of Directors of Rotary International for having chosen Santiago as the site of the Regional Conference. Next, the Conference honored Agustín Turner, who was present and arose amid applause. Agustín Turner, now an honorary member of the Rotary Club of Pasadena, California, founded the first Rotary Club in Chile, in Valparaíso, in 1923. Now came the major address of our world leader, President J. Edd McLaughlin. Unforgettable is the word for it. Taking what he called "an inward view," the President said he believes one of the most urgent assignments before Rotary "is the conquest of indifference—indifference in ourselves and in others. Part of our indifference grows out of the growing impersonality of our society, for someone has rightly said: 'Things are in the saddle and ride men.' But Rotary with its principles of *dignity of all work* and *dignity of all men* has a part of the answer to that, too. The challenge is to live by those principles, to express and expand them in our daily lives, and to believe that our individual action will make a difference."

**R**OTARY's participation in South American mutual understanding and coöperation was the central theme of the Conference, and its cultural aspects were debated in the second plenary session and the economic aspects in the third. Both seminars showed clearly the deep interest that the participants had in finding ways and means of tightening the bonds of friendship among the South American countries and of extending them to all the peoples of the Americas and to the rest of the free world. The questions reflected the deep concern Rotarians feel for such important matters as the exchange of correspondence, books, and persons—specially students and children; the possibility of standardizing all educational systems, at least in the primary or basic stage; the importance of impressing in the minds of children the value of democracy as the only means of preserving peace and freedom. The answers to the questions given by a panel of well-informed Rotarians stressed the necessity of a continued and ever-increasing effort on the part of individual Rotarians to foster international understanding and goodwill through personal contacts and through the trade

associations to which they belong. The debate was lively and meaningful, and, as one of the participants remarked, "It was a real lesson in Rotary. It awakened my interest for certain things that up to now had not been very clear to me. Wait until I get back to my Club!"

The seminar on the economic aspects of Rotary's participation in South American mutual understanding and coöperation was as gratifying as the one on the cultural aspects. René Silva Espejo, associate editor of *El Mercurio*, a leading newspaper in Santiago, started the proceedings with an address in which he pointed out the problems that this continent has to face and the dangers involved in material backwardness and inequality in wealth distribution. The importance of the rôle that Rotary and individual Rotarians can and must play in this respect was stressed time and time again. The sincerity of the speakers as they expressed their conviction that Rotary, through its world fellowship and the influence of its members, is a persuasive force toward international governmental coöperation showed that they were imbued with Rotary principles and ready to be a part of the answer and not of the problem.

Friday afternoon brought ten craft assemblies in which Rotarians distributed themselves to discuss with men of their same calling problems they have in common and to establish bonds of friendship with colleagues from other lands. Here again the interest of the participants and their determination to explore ways and means to carry the principles of Rotary to their own craft associations could clearly be seen. Though they had engagements for the evening, they talked on until well after the shadows of night had fallen on Santiago.

The third plenary session came to order on Saturday, November 26, at 10 A.M. in the Teatro Rex. In the chair was Rotary International Director Ramón López Vargas, of Valparaíso. Ernesto Imbassahy de Mello, Past Second Vice-President of Rotary International, from Niterói, Brazil, was the speaker, his subject economic coöperation not only among South American nations, but among all Latin-American lands. In a remarkable catalogue of the problems and possibilities of the continent, he noted that imports and exports are each less than 10 billion dollars annually, that the population is expanding at the rate of 2½ percent, that Latin America will have to quadruple its production in the next 15 years if it is to feed its people and balance its trade. "We agree," he said, "with the point of view of those who have declared we are living in an acute moment that threatens moral and spiritual values. . . . In the mobilization of efforts to overcome

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## The Sea of Life

*A spirit dwelling deep in me  
Is like the wild and restless sea  
That breaks its waves upon the shore—  
From genesis to evermore.*

*Just as the sea must build her waves,  
Then lose them all upon the strand,  
So must I build my plans each day—  
Though life might dash them to the sand.*

*There're countless things I'd try to do  
If I could live my life anew;  
So many hopes that I amassed  
Were broken in the years long past.*

*Perhaps 'twas meant for me to learn  
That ebb and flow of many tides  
Will wear away a selfish life,  
But build up strength where love abides.*

*As I gaze at the ocean vast,  
Where time's not measured by the past,  
I think I see the Master's plan  
In casting waves upon the sand.*

—EDWARD L. MANICAULT  
Rotarian  
Fairmont, W. Va.

these difficulties Rotarians must accentuate the solutions in their own spheres of activity in their cities, their countries, and the community which comprises the countries."

Saturday afternoon was devoted to the assemblies for Club Presidents and Secretaries, who studied every angle of Club administration and its problems.

The fourth and last plenary session took place in the Teatro Rex at 10 A.M. on Sunday, November 27. The proceedings started with the presentation of the members of the South American Regional Conference Committee, the Chairman of the Arrangements Committee, and the Chairman of the various Subcommittees, all of whom had worked so hard to assure the success of the meeting. One man devoted an entire year of his time to it—free of charge! He is Ignacio Palacios G.-R., Chairman of the Preparations Committee.

Tristán E. Guevara, Past Director of Rotary International from Córdoba, Argentina, was the first speaker of the day, his subject "Inter-American Friendship." Terming Latin America the "most dynamic sector of the world," he viewed its perspective as unlimited and called for a greater *rapprochement* among the nations that make it up. Rotary, he said, is a powerful vinculum among men of goodwill and urged that

Rotarians use it more and more to bring about, first in Latin America, the so-much-needed unity.

Next to the speaker's stand came George R. Means, General Secretary of Rotary International, who, reporting on the statistical status of Rotary worldwide, noted that "Year after year Rotary International has shown a consistently steady increase in the number of Rotarians and the number of Rotary Clubs. With a few exceptions in the war years, this steady increase in membership is also reflected in all major groupings of Rotary Clubs. But for South America, there are no exceptions—each year has shown an increase in both the number of Rotary Clubs and the number of Rotarians. This is as it must be, for Rotary—as any other organism—must grow."

His listeners, the General Secretary continued, would be disappointed, however, to know that the number of Rotarians in South America has not kept pace with the growth in numbers of Clubs, and that the ratio is lower than in any other area of the Rotary world. This fact he saw as a challenge that Rotarians of the region, whose great services to Rotary he described in dramatic detail, would doubtless want to take up. Recalling the fact that Rotary's Founder, Paul Harris, had attended the

first South American Regional Conference 24 years earlier and had written afterward of "the charming personalities he had met at every hand and of the qualities of kindness, gentility, and natural grace possessed by the people of South America," the General Secretary warmed the hearts of all.

Conference Chairman Garretón Silva delivered the farewell speech. Visibly moved, he thanked President McLaughlin and all Rotarians present for having attended the Conference, pointing out that the meeting had been exceedingly fruitful and that they could return to their own homes with the satisfaction of a job well done.

Finally, President McLaughlin asked his wife, Pearle, to join him on the platform because, as he said, "she is and has always been during many years my constant help, the light that has guided my steps, my source of inspiration, a very precious being whom I want to feel near me at this time.

"Before closing officially this meaningful Conference," President Edd continued, "there are many things that I would like to express, and the only thing I regret is not being able to do so adequately due to the emotion I so deeply feel. I must tell you, however, that I feel very humble and at the same time very proud after having followed our plenary sessions, the group discussions, and the seminars that have been so successfully conducted, because I know that Rotary can and will make a great contribution to the cause of South American mutual understanding and coöperation."

And thus the curtain has fallen on the second South American Regional Conference. As the 1,676 people who made it start on their return journey, they take with them much food for thought. They will ponder long what was said and done, the weaknesses that were pointed out, and the way in which they

THE higher we are placed,  
the more humbly should we  
walk.

—Cicero

can overcome them. But, above all, they are going home with a purpose, with a new determination to further the cause of Rotary, which is the cause of freedom, good faith, and peace, and there is no doubt that all of us who attended will not easily forget these fleeting moments of inspiration, of intimate fellowship, of *simpatía*, nor the unequalled, the marvelous, hospitality of the Chilean people.

THE ROTARIAN



## Family Care for the Mentally Ill

[Continued from page 38]

than to start too high and run the risk of failing. Perhaps the least desirable thing to do is to place the patient in his old job—dislike of it may have hastened his breakdown. One young man in a foster home whose father had forced him to become a civil engineer is working happily as a dish washer and becoming interested in the restaurant business.

A question often asked by prospective caretakers is "What about the danger?" There is practically none. There were two or three records of patients slapping or pushing caretakers, and one of a fist fight between two foster-home veterans who wanted to use the same armchair. I did not, however, come across any case of real injury or an attempt at serious assault. "These patients have been studied for months and are sent out only after examination by the clinical staff of the hospital," said Nathan Sloate, of the California Department of Mental Hygiene. "After placement they are visited regularly by psychiatric social workers. A caretaker runs far less risk than a person who rents rooms in his house to people he doesn't know."

This doesn't mean that all the sailing is smooth. Patience is a prime requisite. Many people struggling toward recovery suffer at times from discouragement, despondency, unreasonable fears. Some don't adjust to family life and have to be returned, though a fair proportion of these do well on a second try.

Some patients retain a few harmless delusions. In one foster home I met a charming, cultured woman who was convinced that she had visited the moon. Usually, however, such fantasies fade as the person becomes interested in living in the everyday world.

At first patients were sent from hospitals into homes with little or no preparation. Some years ago a caretaker called the Spring Grove State Hospital in Maryland to say that the middle-aged woman she had recently received was refusing to eat. "I've had only a spoon to eat with for 30 years," the patient explained when the social worker arrived. "I just couldn't let these nice people see me struggle with a knife and fork."

Now the Spring Grove Hospital has a new Outlook Unit where patients eligible to leave relearn the ways of family living. They dine at small tables, where they can brush up on their manners; get acquainted with supermarkets, frozen foods, mixes, and up-to-date household appliances; learn to dress properly; and give and attend social affairs. Some of them take courses to prepare for outside jobs. When they

have made a few trips off the grounds, patients not too old are sent to apply for Social Security cards. "Even if there is little immediate prospect that some of these men and women will find employment, the mere possession of a card does wonders for their morale," Marian Munro, administrator of the new Outlook Unit, told me. "They join their foster families with a new feeling of self-respect."

In Michigan, patients about to go out to foster homes have meetings with caretakers, psychiatric social workers, and happily placed patients who are able to give them tips on how to get along in a family.

In Brockton, Massachusetts, the Veterans Administration Hospital has a foster-home cottage which gives candidates a preview of outside living. Not only do they become reacquainted with table etiquette and other amenities; in order that they may be useful in their new homes, they are taught such household skills as replacing fuses, fixing leaky faucets, adjusting doors that stick, and repairing garden hose. Nearly 90 percent of the men sent out from the foster-home cottage have adjusted themselves successfully.

**IF** A patient is not too old to work, a foster home can mean contacts that bring good chances for employment. In some States as many as a third of the patients in family care earn enough to support themselves. Some do remarkably well. One woman is executive secretary for a local charity organization; another is a saleslady in an exclusive dress house; a third is millinery buyer for a department store. A young man became a supervisor in a factory. Before he left his foster family, he was making several hundred dollars a year more than his social worker.

Family care for the mentally ill is a bargain in several ways. It usually costs the State only about half as much as is required to keep a mental patient in a hospital. Moreover, it reduces overcrowding and frees thousands of beds for people who need more intensive care. The foster-home program is having considerable educational impact, too. Communities where convalescing mental patients share in church, club, and social life come to realize that mental disease is often curable.

Most important of all, the program demonstrates what the kindness and personal interest of average American families can do to rehabilitate men and women who might otherwise spend their lives in hospital wards, victims of our most socially destructive illness.

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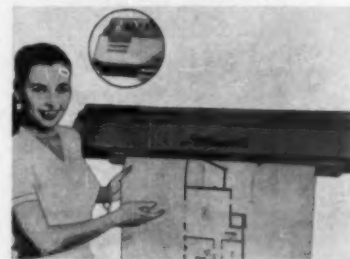
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## Your Letters

[Continued from page 6]

like to mention that our field workers attest again and again to the eagerness with which these boys search for work. The problem is finding it.

To help qualify these job seekers as skilled craftsmen, UNRWA presently is operating three vocational-training schools, two in Jordan and one in the Gaza Strip, which can turn out about 400 graduates a year. The plan is, with the help of World Refugee Year funds, to open five more by the end of 1963, and to double the capacity of most of the training centers, thus increasing the output to 2,500 graduates a year.

—A. F. J. REDDAWAY  
Acting Director, UNRWA  
Beirut, Lebanon

## Footnote from Hong Kong

We of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong were pleased to note in *Rotary and the Refugee*, by Robert A. Placek [THE ROTARIAN for December], the references to what is being done by our Club to help meet the problem of the refugee in our part of the world.

Obviously, there was not space to detail the entire aid-to-the-refugee program as it is unfolding in Hong Kong. However, may I add this brief footnote? Among the more recent achievements—



For youth leaders: a training center.

and we feel it is probably the most notable—is the erection of a large and handsome Youth Leaders' Training Center [see photo] in the heart of the city. It provides a headquarters for the Boys and Girls Clubs Association, which is comprised of some 200 clubs with more than 11,000 members. During the past year the Training Center conducted three courses for youth leaders in subjects ranging from folk dancing to Chinese boxing to useful crafts, such as fabric printing and interior decoration.

—R. J. PICCIOTTO, Steel Distributor  
President, Rotary Club  
Hong Kong, Hong Kong

## Ways to Refugee Solutions

I read the Trevor Philpott article on the world refugee problem in the De-

cember issue with real interest, deep concern, and some frustration. Reading it, I recalled the years 1933-1945 when I was deeply involved in a refugee program of my own. During those 12 years 50 refugee families and ten displaced ones were comfortably settled in our small community. This was accomplished at very low cost and almost without help, because I refused to be deterred from my faith in a philosophy I had written a few years earlier when facing a complex problem. "Life," I wrote, "with all its perplexities is not so complex but that every problem created within the scope of life finds its own solution there."

With this experience and philosophy, I pondered the type of program that might be adopted to solve the vast refugee problem. Charity, I knew, was not the answer. That is but a short-term expedient to save human lives. The real answer lies in a sound program of Government and volunteer effort—with special emphasis on the volunteer.

Nations with trained social workers might set up work shops for resettlement. Qualified volunteers could be sent into refugee areas to work with Government agencies in training local volunteer workers willing to help others to live again.

I would like to suggest, too, that solutions to the refugee problem should be found where the problem exists, right within its own environs, if the most economic and lasting settlements are to be achieved.

—JOSEPH RUBENS, *Rotarian*  
Stove-Parts Manufacturer  
Spokane, Washington

#### 'Good Writing . . . Sound Advice'

The article by Ivan Hill, *It's Time to FIGHT the Cold War* [THE ROTARIAN for December], is a masterpiece of good writing and sound advice. As a Rotarian of eight years, I agree that our code of ethics and our objectives encompass the highest principles of human conduct.

But just how much do we do about it? As stated in the article, we mainly express them to each other. Rotary needs to have a little more action and a few less words—and even a little less blarney.

—EDISON S. SHAW, M.D., *Rotarian*  
Physician  
Pleasantville, New York

#### 'Thought Provoking'

Ivan Hill's article may not be a particularly pleasant one, but it is filled with thought-provoking comments, certainly a subject that should be of great concern to all Rotarians.

Our generation may well go down in history as being more concerned with day-to-day pleasantries and improved

standards of living than we are with our basic freedoms.

—PAUL L. LAFFEY, *Rotarian*  
Insurance Underwriter  
Delmar, New York

#### 'Well-Founded Alarm'

Referring to Ivan Hill's fine article *It's Time to FIGHT the Cold War* [THE ROTARIAN for December], I was particularly impressed at the well-founded alarm in his words: "Should this increasing lack of conviction, this giving glory to compromise and approval of passivity, gain much more momentum, the freedoms that we now enjoy may not long survive. . . . To survive, with freedom, I think (we) must. . . . The totality of the world, of society, moves one way or the other, and in recent years it has been moving toward Communism." (Italics mine.)

And I would add, moving inevitably and ever faster into the clutches of the United Nations, dominated more and more by the Soviet sphere.

—WEST WUICHT, *Rotarian*  
Past Service  
Escondido, California

#### 'Vocational Service Springboard'

To those who are confused about the practical side of Vocational Service, Ivan Hill's thought-provoking article should show the way to a fuller understanding of this often dormant avenue of service and move us into action.

The article simplifies its meaning, emphasizes its importance and the urgency of its application now.

Mr. Hill's statement "There are no ethics without action" should become the Vocational Service springboard for Rotarians everywhere.

—NEWTON S. GOTTSHALL, *Rotarian*  
Feed Distributor  
Framingham, Massachusetts

#### Admonition a Reminder

Mr. Hill's admonition against passivity and neutralism in the era of the cold war is an urgent reminder of a growing need to be morally alert and ethically dedicated.

Rotary is typical of attitudes apparent in society everywhere. Codes of moral conduct are formulated, and standards of ethical behavior are promulgated, but there is little evidence of intent to fulfill in action the ideals which we so readily and easily verbalize. This is the bane of free society. In our democracies citizens agree to recognize codes of ethics, and at best they consent to observe ethical standards in their personal, business, and social existence, but they are almost never actively committed to a program which might entail personal sacrifice for the sake of their ethical ideals. Confronted with the reality of a cold war, how can freedom-



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loving people expect to wrest the ultimate victory from Communism without the element of personal sacrifice, and with the attitude of "business as usual"? . . .

To fight the cold war we must begin to register strong moral protest whenever and wherever an immoral condition exists. We must bring effective spiritual force to bear upon any unethical circumstance which prevails anywhere in the community of men. Communism feels secure in the knowledge that the people of the democracies will subscribe in principle to the high ethical standards voiced in their constitutions and charters of government without exerting moral effort to implement them when personal sacrifice is entailed. . . .

Let us never surrender democracy's greatest weapon, the moral protest. If we surrender this weapon now because we are content with innocuous slogans and mottoes, then we will one day be compelled to take up physical arms in behalf of our right to live as free men. Mr. Hill is so right.

—SIMON RESNIKOFF, *Rotarian*

*Rabbi*

Valley Stream, L. I., New York

### A Blow for Freedom

Ivan Hill's treatment of the principles of Rotary as "something to fight for and with" presents a tremendously vital message [It's Time to FIGHT the Cold War, THE ROTARIAN for December]. It is to be hoped that it will cause us of the U.S.A. to appreciate more fully the fact that our long survival as a free nation is by no means assured. He makes it very clear that our ability to survive is going to depend in the last analysis on the sum total of whatever superiorities we shall be able as time goes on to assert, and our readiness, ability, and willingness to assert them.

And he makes it just as clear that these superiorities can exist only in the depth and strength, the validity and integrity, of our moral and spiritual convictions. For it is only in the values that we attach to these attributes that we are presently superior to the Communist

hordes, and it is only as we do an increasingly discriminating job of living by these values that we'll be able to maintain that status.

Both Mr. Hill and THE ROTARIAN have struck a real blow for the cause of freedom in this fine article.

—J. H. PETERS, *Rotarian*

*Editor, Bankers Monthly*

*Chicago, Illinois*

### A Look Back at a Prediction

THE ROTARIAN is a forward-looking Magazine, but it was interesting to see how the Editors looked back over the past 50 years in the January issue. It prompted me to read once again a letter I received in 1939 when I was Secretary of the Rotary Club of Boston, Massachusetts. One of our distinguished members was the venerable (then 85) Albert Bushnell Hart, then professor of government emeritus in Harvard University. His Rotary classification was "literature—historian."

The accompanying letter was written by Dr. Hart to acknowledge some action which the Board of Directors had taken to make it somewhat easier for the distinguished octogenarian to maintain his Rotary membership (this was before the days of senior active membership). It shows what a remarkable insight Dr. Hart had in those days.

I very much appreciate the Fellowship Degree which the authorities have bestowed on me. For I look on the Rotary as a strong and enduring influence in upholding and preserving the forces that make for righteousness. Never in the history of the human race has there been such a demand for the association of active and energetic and patriotic men.

In my judgment, which is associated with studies and travels and observations in many lands, the world is approaching a crisis in which the United States cannot avoid taking a serious part.

It has been my fortune to visit many countries and to take into mind the present crisis in human affairs. I foresee a demand for the influence and power and Army and Navy of the United States of America lest civilization be stricken down. The U.S.A. is so prosperous, and so free from racial rivalries, that we are not coming up to a sense of the terrible days to all civilization and brotherhood of the human race.

The U.S.A. has been a civilization—"Wake up psaltry and harp"—but our own civilization is in danger. We must look the world in the face. . . .

I did not set out to write a gloomy letter. But there is gloom before us and destruction unless we organize to help ourselves and save civilization.

—PAUL W. KIESER, *Rotarian*

*Public-Relations Director*

*Toledo, Ohio*

### Hope Misplaced

The December issue of THE ROTARIAN contains a letter from a Victoria, British Columbia, Rotarian correcting a statement in James Montagnes' fine article, *Canada Linked East and West by Highway . . . at Last* [THE ROTARIAN for October]. This referred to the time involved in the ferry crossing of the Strait of Georgia to Vancouver Island.

Just to keep the record straight in another respect: the author refers to Hope "on the Thompson River." Hope is actually on the Fraser River. The



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Winnipeg Rotary Club President McWilliams (left) presents Club's \$100,000 check to L. Clinton Fogg, school-board head and West Winnipeg Rotarian. Given at 50th-anniversary fête (see letter), it will help to rebuild a school destroyed by fire.

Thompson River enters the Fraser at Lytton, 71 miles north of Hope. Lytton is the launching site of the famous New Westminster Rotary Barrel Derby.

—OTTO GAUBE, Rotarian  
Excise Officer  
New Westminster, B. C., Canada

### It Was Winnipeg in 1910

In the interesting *Rotary Geography Quiz* in THE ROTARIAN for December, Dublin, Ireland, was given as the answer to the question as to which Rotary Club outside the U.S.A. (London, Glasgow, or Dublin) would be the first to reach its 50th anniversary.

Is it not correct that the Rotary Club of Dublin was founded in 1911, but Winnipeg was founded in 1910?

—GRAEME FRASER, Rotarian  
Film Producer  
Ottawa, Ontario, Canada

EDS. NOTE: Rotarian Fraser is right. The first Club outside the U.S.A. to celebrate its 50th anniversary was Winnipeg—the Rotary Club that made Rotary international in November, 1910. And that's a fact we know as well as we know our own names.

### It Was Indeed Winnipeg

While THE ROTARIAN cannot be faulted very often, the members of the Winnipeg Rotary Club have a small bone to pick with it on a subject in which we take, understandingly, a great deal of pride—viz., that it was our Club that "made Rotary an international movement."

It is our understanding that the Rotary Club of Dublin, Ireland, was the first in Europe, and while, if we have to take a back seat to anybody, we would prefer perhaps that it be to the Irish, in this case we would just as soon be put up front where we belong.

The Rotary Club of Winnipeg was number 17 amongst Clubs formed in the world, and its founding on November 7, 1910, marked the establishment of the first Club outside the U.S.A., which, as we all know, was the cradle of our great international movement.

We celebrated the 50th anniversary of our Club on Saturday, November 12, 1960, and we send you herewith a re-

port and photos [see cut] of that gala occasion.

—JOHN MCWILLIAMS  
Secretary, Travellers Association  
President, Rotary Club  
Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada

### Re: Rereading

The other day I reached for an issue of THE ROTARIAN which I haven't permitted anyone to remove from my reading table—the April, 1960, issue—for I knew when I put it down several months ago that I wanted to go back over it on some future day and reread and rethink some of the articles and informative bits therein.

My eye once again rested on Emilio Borsella's letter titled "Way to a Bridge" in the *Your Letters* section. Readers will recall his suggestion: the sending of friendly "embassies" of at least five Rotarians to serve as "ambassadors of the country they represent."

I have a private boarding school of 300 boys, some 20 from Southeast Asia. Fine boys, good scholars, and almost invariably of sound character. I contend that if ambassadors of the same caliber had been here 50 years ago and had returned to their own lands, some of our problems would have been less.

That is the reason that I think Rotarian Borsella's suggestion is worthy of further analysis—and action.

—GORDON A. FISHER, Rotarian  
School Administrator  
Armidale, Australia

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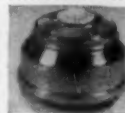
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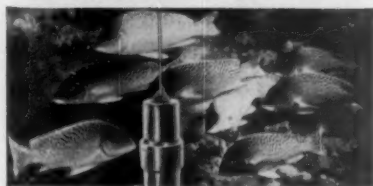
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## THE ROTARIAN

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## Rotary Foundation Builders

IT'S a three-prong program which the Rotary Club of Huntington Park, California, is working on to achieve its goal of making itself a 300 percent Club in Rotary Foundation contributions in 1960-61. The first third (or 100 percent) was realized quickly as a result of a dinner which brought together Rotarians and their wives and \$10 per couple on the 20-acre country estate of a member. Plans call for raising the level to 200 percent by means of standard contributions of \$10 from each member. The remaining amount will come, the Club hopes, from voluntary gifts from interested members throughout the year.

Since the report in the last issue of Rotary Clubs that have contributed to The Rotary Foundation on the basis of \$10 or more per member 60 Clubs have become 100 percenters for the first time since July 1, 1960. As of December 15, 1960, \$230,705 had been received since July 1, 1960. The latest first-time 100 percent contributors (with Club membership in parentheses) are:

### ARGENTINA

Bahia Blanca (56).

### AUSTRALIA

Gulgong (13); Kyogle (25); Castle-maine (42); Bendigo (69).

### CANADA

East Wentworth (Hamilton), Ont. (22).

### CHILE

Chillan (47); Limache (22); Santa Elena (33).

### ENGLAND

Nottingham (128); Ebbw Vale (29); Amble & Warkworth (20).

### GERMANY

Bad Homburg (40); Hamm/Westf. (29); Witten/Ruhr (25).

### JAPAN

Kanonji (24); Okaya (24); Kamo (24); Chigasaki (20); Kanagawa (25); Ominato-tanabu (21); Hitachi-Ota (32); Kasama (22); Kawasaki South (28); Misawa (24); Mizunami (29); Numazu North (24); Ueda (39); Yokohama-Konan (24).

### FEDERATION OF MALAYA

Malacca (36).

### MEXICO

Minatitlan (23); Veracruz (54).

### THE NETHERLANDS

Almelo (40).

### NEW ZEALAND

Papanui (30).

### NORTHERN IRELAND

Bangor (35).

### NORTHERN RHODESIA

Ndola (34).

### SOUTHERN RHODESIA

Gatooma (28).

### SWEDEN

Hoganas (38); Järfälla (30); Norrköping (94); Umea (69); Vannas (31).

### SWITZERLAND

Langenthal (28).

### UNITED STATES

Wisconsin Rapids, Wis. (72); Fairfield, Ill. (48); Fort Sumner, N. Mex. (30);

Walnut Cove, N. C. (24); Reedsport, Oreg. (29); Lander, Wyo. (37); Santa Ynez Valley, Calif. (31); Decorah, Iowa (49); Farmington, N. Mex. (51); Fort Smith, Ark. (83); Kent, Wash. (39); East Rainelle, W. Va. (9); Kenton, Ohio (31); Alderson, W. Va. (18); Loudon, Tenn. (23); Southboro, Mass. (25).

### VIETNAM

Saigon (118).

Clubs which have attained more than 100 percent status in contributions since July 1, 1960:

### 200 Percenters

Preston-Hespeler, Ont., Canada (70); Monrovia, Calif. (89); Lakeland, Fla. (149); Hillside, N. J. (47); Ridge Town, Ont., Canada (43); Tamaqua, Pa. (40); Coconut Grove, Fla. (48); Rock Island, Ill. (143); Olivet, Mich. (23); Quanah, Tex. (30); Middletown, Pa. (37); Hallettsville, Tex. (33); Sullivan, Mo. (37); El Tigre, Venezuela (24); North Las Vegas, Nev. (21); Perth, Australia (151); Cabramatta, Australia (24); Mineral Wells, Tex. (71); Dunsmuir, Calif. (20); Downey, Calif. (105); Needham, Mass. (85); Leon, Iowa (35); Swan Districts, Australia (43); Evanston, Ill. (128); Shillington, Pa. (33); Point Marion, Pa. (30); Baldwin, N. Y. (31); La Porte, Tex. (39); Cairns West, Australia (33); Grosse Point, Mich. (98); Miami, Ariz. (38); Wildwood, N. J. (46); Montreal-Westward (Montreal), Que., Canada (45); Livingston, N. J. (27); Akron, Ohio (269); Mount Vernon, N. Y. (92); Pasay, Philippines (23); Kobe, Japan (122); Kakogawa, Japan (30); Schulenburg, Tex. (15); Hiroshima, Japan (27); Takatsuki, Japan (27); Greenville, Mich. (56); South Gate, Calif. (71); Monterey Park, Calif. (29); Tsu, Japan (41); Kumagaya, Japan (30); Groton, Mass. (43).

### 300 Percenters

Los Altos, Calif. (66); Yass, Australia (39); Harrisburg, Tex. (84); Reading, Pa. (50); Huntsville, Mo. (12); Wauwatosa, Wis. (56); Cisco, Tex. (39); Montague, Calif. (30); Seneca, S. C. (38); Mountain Grove, Mo. (17).

### 400 Percenters

Heights of Greater Cleveland, Ohio (100); Maui, Hawaii (53).

### 500 Percenters

The Rotary Club of Selma, Alabama, has achieved an unusual distinction in its contributions to The Rotary Foundation. Only a month after it reached the 300 percent mark, it became a 500 percent Club! Others to reach this mark recently are:

Wellingborough, England (46); Johannesburg, Union of South Africa (166); Marshalltown, Iowa (105).

### 700 Percenters

North Boroughs, Pa. (60).

THE ROTARIAN

# Some Thoughts of Rotary's 56 Years

**FIFTY-SIX** years ago this month the first Rotary meeting was held in the small office of a Chicago mining engineer, Gustavus H. Loehr. Beginning with that meeting, here are some milestones in Rotary's history:

**FEBRUARY 23, 1905**—Paul P. Harris, Chicago lawyer, unfolds his idea for a new club to three business friends: Hiram E. Shorey, a merchant tailor; Silvester Schiele, a coal dealer; and "Gus" Loehr. Thus, at this evening meeting, Rotary is born.

**1905**—A wagon-wheel emblem, designed by Montague M. Bear, an engraver member, is adopted as the insignie of the new organization. Later (1912), a geared wheel is adopted, and in 1924 the present cogwheel, with six spokes, 24 cogs, and a keyway, becomes the official emblem.

**NOVEMBER, 1908**—The second Rotary Club is organized in San Francisco, California, by Homer W. Wood, a Bay City attorney.

**1909**—Rotary Clubs form in Oakland, California; Seattle, Washington; Los Angeles, California; New York, New York; and Boston, Massachusetts.

**1910**—First Convention is held in Chicago, and the National Association of Rotary Clubs in America is organized with 16 Clubs. Also, a Constitution is adopted with five Objects.

**NOVEMBER, 1910**—Rotary becomes in-



ternational with the organization of a Club in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada.

**1911**—At the second Convention (Portland, Oregon) Arthur F. Sheldon, a Chicago Rotarian, first uses the phrase "He profits most who serves best." Here, also, B. Frank Collins, of the Minneapolis, Minnesota, Club, uses the phrase "Service, not self." Later incorporated into "Service above Self—He Profits Most Who Serves Best," this becomes Rotary's unofficial motto, is made official by Convention action in 1950. Also, *THE NATIONAL ROTARIAN* is born, forerunner of *THE ROTARIAN* and *REVISTA ROTARIA*.

**1912**—The name is changed to the "International Association of Rotary Clubs."

**1917**—An endowment fund—from which The Rotary Foundation grew—is established for charitable and educational purposes.

**1921**—The first Convention is held outside North America in Edinburgh, Scotland, at which the "international goodwill and peace" objective is adopted, increasing the Objects to six.

**1922**—The name is shortened to "Rotary International," and the Standard Club Constitution revised, its adoption becoming mandatory for all Clubs subsequently organized.

**1923**—Resolution 34, key statement on Rotary's policy in Community Service, is adopted at the Convention in St. Louis, Missouri.

**1924**—Membership passes the 100,000 mark.

**1926**—The first Regional Conference of RI—the Pacific Regional Conference—is held in Honolulu, Hawaii, is attended by 400 Rotarians from eight countries. (The 18th Regional Conference in Rotary's history is reported in this issue.)

**1928**—James W. Davidson, a Rotarian of Calgary, Alberta, Canada, is appointed an Honorary General Commissioner and carries the Rotary idea to the Orient, resulting in Clubs in Burma, Malay States, Java, Thailand, and Hong Kong before he returns home.

**1930**—Rotary reaches its 25th year, as Silver Anniversary Convention is held in Chicago. Also, past service membership is made available to members upon retirement.

**1932**—The first annual net loss in membership is recorded as the result of world-wide depression, the decrease totalling 2,000.

**1933**—Total membership decreases for the second consecutive year, despite organization of 107 new Clubs.

**1934**—Council on Legislation meets for the first time as an integral part of the Convention.

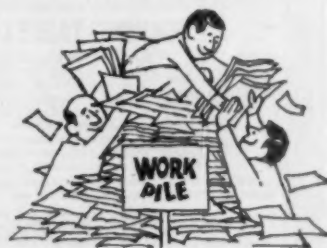
**1935**—Convention action reduces Rotary's Objects from six to four.

**1937**—Disbanding of Rotary Clubs in totalitarian nations begins with 42 Clubs in Germany. This membership loss continues for the next five years, involving 484 Clubs and 16,700 members.

**1940**—Rotary Clubs in Great Britain and Ireland initiate plans for war service as hostilities engulf Europe; Con-

vention authorizes \$50,000 for direct war relief.

**1943**—"Work Pile" plan is launched



to assure work for returning servicemen and war-plant workers.

**1945**—Rotary Club of Guam becomes the first of disbanded Clubs to be reorganized and readmitted in RI. This reactivation of Clubs continues for the next four years.

**1947**—Paul P. Harris, the Founder of Rotary, passes away and the Rotary



Foundation Fellowships plan, announced in 1946, is dedicated as a memorial to him.

**1949**—Rotary Convention in New York City sets all-time attendance record of 15,971.

**1950**—Twenty-three Clubs in mainland China dissolve owing to prevailing political conditions; remaining Clubs on the mainland terminate in 1952.

**1951**—Convention action changes the Four Objects to one Object with four avenues.

**1954**—On August 16, Rotary's new headquarters building in Evanston, Illinois, is occupied.

**1955**—Rotary's 50th Anniversary is celebrated world-wide as Rotary Clubs take on thousands of special Golden Anniversary projects.

**1958**—The number of Rotary Clubs reaches the 10,000 mark.

## Bedrock Rotary

The Rotarian, young or old, who seeks to know Rotary well will find its fundamentals in the Constitutional documents, in Convention Resolutions, in the decisions of its administrative leadership, and in other expressions of its principles, traditions, and usages. To deepen his understanding and appreciation of this "bedrock Rotary," this department treats one or more of these basic matters each month.—The Editors.



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**THE ROTARIAN, 1600 Ridge Ave., Evanston, Ill.**

# At Your Leisure

*Hobbies, sports, adventure—how Rotarians relax.*

A *HOBBY STORY* especially appropriate for February, Rotary's birthday month, is that of ROTARIAN PATRICK J. SLOWEY, of Holyoke, Massachusetts, since it manifests one of the many personal ways that men express their ardor and affection for Rotary and its ideals.

SINCE 1917—for more than four decades—I have been tinkering with woods of all kinds. It is a fascinating material to work with and to study. Does it surprise you to know that I have more than 2,700 varieties of wood in my collection? Or that a piece of cedar given to me is 5,220 years old? The literature of wood contains many rather startling facts, which accounts for much of its appeal to wood fanciers.

But the study of wood is one thing and the shaping of it another. The beginning woodworker wisely takes on small projects, and my first one was simple enough. My wife wanted two flower boxes. So, I made them and she liked them. Next came a shoe box with a footrest on the underside of the lid. My first complex endeavor was a dressing table—yes, my wife wanted one—with recessed inlays to accommodate toilet articles usually kept on a dresser. The inlays were set in woods of contrasting color.

Soon after that I decided I was ready to graduate from hand work to machine work. My only equipment so far had

been a four-inch circular saw and a jig saw. To those tools I added an eight-inch power saw, a jointer, a disk sander and rotary sander, and a lathe. With all that shiny equipment in my shop, I began turning out table lamps, candle holders, clocks, and end tables.

About six years ago I made plans for what was to be a most ambitious project—and a prized one. I visualized a Rotary wheel mounted upright on a three-tiered pedestal. It was to be done in natural color, using woods from all over the world, and was to express my esteem for Rotary and the men who live it in their daily lives.

It took about five years to complete the work. The wheel is 20 inches high, the base 14 inches wide. The blue of the geared emblem is made of majagua wood from Cuba, with "Rotary International" in bronze letters in the blue circle. The white area between the six spokes is of white holly grown in the U.S.A. The spokes and the geared rim

*In his basement workshop Rotarian Slowey produces such extraordinary wooden structures as the 20-inch-high Rotary wheel shown at right.*







"No, Tom didn't get reelected. He kept insisting that they just look at his record until finally they did."

are of yellow vinhatico, a wood from Brazil.

In all, 123 kinds of wood make up the wheel and the pedestal. I set out to include specimens of wood from every country in which Rotary exists. At the time work was finished, every country was represented except two that had joined the Rotary roster of nations too late to be included. A geographical breakdown of the 123 woods lists 12 from the United States and one each from 111 other countries.

Perhaps the rarest wood in the pedestal is a pink variety called red ivory, which grows only in Swaziland, one of the British South African territories. It is considered sacred and is used by tribal leaders for canes and cutlasses. Other exotic woods in the base include sandalwood from India, beech from Turkey, ginkgo from Japan, olive from Jordan, and shisham from Pakistan.

To locate and identify each piece, I made a chart that duplicates the construction of each tier of the base and the wheel itself. Thus, when viewing the structure, one need only follow the chart to learn where each type of wood is placed. This "wheel of many woods" is now at Rotary's headquarters building in Evanston, Illinois.

It would not have been possible to make this wooden mosaic without the cooperation of Rotary Clubs in many countries that sent needed kinds of wood. So, it exists as the result of efforts that were international, and that adds a bit of luster to it in my eyes.

## What's Your Hobby?

If you would like your particular leisure interest listed on this page, just drop THE HOBBYHORSE GROOM a note—that is, if you are a Rotarian or a Rotarian's wife or child—and he will include your name just as soon as space is available. (Please indicate the Rotary Club of your affiliation.) All he asks is that you acknowledge correspondence which may result.

**Stamps:** Harold W. Fitch (collects stamps; will exchange stamps on catalog basis, none under 5 cents), P. O. Box 120, Bushnell, Ill., U.S.A.

**Used Airmail and Rotary Stamps:** G. W. Kuschel (collects used airmail and Rotary stamps; will exchange U.S.A. used and mint for foreign airmail and Rotary stamps), 1711 Monroe Ave., Dunmore 9, Pa., U.S.A.

**Old-Fashioned Clothing:** Mrs. Harold Badcon (wife of Rotarian—collects old-fashioned clothing, hats, shoes, bags, hat pins from 1880s to 1930s for use in style shows; will exchange old keys of 1875 to 1900 and postcards of the 1900s for clothing), 2760 Alki Ave., Seattle 16, Wash., U.S.A.

**Costume Dolls:** Jeannie Robertson (daughter of Rotarian—collects dolls in national costume; will exchange), Box 101, Raton, N. Mex., U.S.A.

**Postcards:** Andy Robertson (son of Rotarian—collects postcards; will exchange), Box 101, Raton, N. Mex., U.S.A.

**Pen Pals:** The following have indicated interest in having pen friends:

Ramesh Chander Dhall (24-year-old son of Rotarian—wishes pen friends in English-speaking lands; likes sports, movies, dancing, photography, engineering, exchanging postcards), 34, The Mall, Amritsar, India.

Robert M. Perslson (11-year-old son of Rotarian—wishes pen friends in Finland, Norway, Sweden, France, Germany; hobbies include fishing and oceanography), 3395 Broadmoor Blvd., San Bernardino, Calif., U.S.A.

Andrea Longyear (12-year-old daughter of Rotarian—interested in motion-picture stars, swimming, pets), 307 Fourth St., Lake Park, Fla., U.S.A.

Russell K. MacDonald (13-year-old son of Rotarian—wishes to correspond with English-speaking Boy Scout outside U.S.A.; interested in rocks and minerals), West Woodstock, Vt., U.S.A.

John L. MacDonald (9-year-old son of Rotarian—desires pen friend same age outside U.S.A.; interested in Cub Scouts and coin collecting), West Woodstock, Vt., U.S.A.

Janice Koahlo (13-year-old daughter of Rotarian—wishes pen friends aged 11-14, particularly in Japan and Hawaii; enjoys sports; collects small glass figurines), Route 1, Box 228, Fort Lupton, Colo., U.S.A.

Claudia Rowe (9-year-old daughter of Rotarian—wishes English-speaking pen pals aged 9-10; interested in horses, swimming, Girl Scouts), 10533 11th N. W., Seattle 77, Wash., U.S.A.

Penelope Fliggs (daughter of Rotarian—wishes pen friends in France aged 14-18, preferably someone interested in stamps, photography, tennis, swimming), 18 Stewart St., Dundas, N.S.W., Australia.

William Hulett (11-year-old son of Rotarian—wants pen friends aged 11-15 outside U.S.A.; interested in Boy Scouts, music, chemistry), 410 Market St., Charleston, Miss., U.S.A.

Marion Hulett (daughter of Rotarian—wants pen friends aged 12-15 outside U.S.A.; interests include swimming, Girl Scouts, recordings), 410 Market St., Charleston, Miss., U.S.A.

Renda Harrison (13-year-old daughter of Rotarian—likes piano and clarinet music, sports), Box 504, Stamford, Tex., U.S.A.

Irene Tan Loan Nio (14-year-old daughter of Rotarian—wishes Dutch- and English-speaking pen friends; collects stamps and first-day covers and postcards; enjoys movies, popular music, magazines of other lands), 25 Djodipan St., Malang, Indonesia.

Leslie Beth Levin (9-year-old daughter of Rotarian—interested in piano, postcard collecting, sports), 3625 Christie Dr., Toledo 6, Ohio, U.S.A.

Mary C. Jackson (13-year-old daughter of Rotarian—wishes pen friends outside New Zealand; interested in stamp collecting, gardening, ballet, travel, music), Maraekaho Rd., Hastings, New Zealand.

Priscilla D. Cunningham (16-year-old daughter of Rotarian—wishes pen friends outside U.S.A.; likes music and sports; collects and will trade stamps and postcards), 285 Tower Ave., Waterville, N. Y., U.S.A.

Wayne Partenhelmer (14-year-old son of Rotarian—wishes English- or German-speaking pen friends in Germany, Austria, Switzerland; interests include sports, "hit" records, autograph collecting), 313 Annasmead Rd., Ambler, Pa., U.S.A.

Sientje Tan (13-year-old daughter of Rotarian—wishes pen friends especially in U.S.A.; hobbies include stamps, sports, music, view cards), 25 Djodipan St., Malang, Indonesia.

Barbara Waddams (15-year-old daughter of Rotarian—interested in sports, ballroom dancing, piano, popular music), 186 Maidstone Rd., Rochester, England.

Jimmy Works (son of Rotarian—wishes English-speaking pen pals aged 12-13 in Canada and Great Britain; interests include clarinet and piano, tennis, stamp collecting; will trade stamps), Bradley, Ark., U.S.A.

Pauline Winstone (14-year-old daughter of Rotarian—interested in sailing, popular music, singing, sports), 21 William St., Takapuna, Auckland, New Zealand.

—THE HOBBYHORSE GROOM

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## STRIPPED GEARS

### My Favorite Story

The pretty blonde daughter of one of our neighbors borrowed her dad's new convertible the other day, and shortly afterward her father had a flustered telephone call from her. "Dad," she said, "you'd better come and get me. Your car doesn't work anymore."

"What happened?" her father asked. "It was working fine when you started off."

"I don't actually know, Daddy," she answered. "Right after I left the house I stopped at a stop sign and two fellows in a sports car stopped beside me and said, 'Wanta race?' So I thought, 'O.K.,' and I looked down at the letters on the gearshift, and there was one that was marked 'L'—which I supposed was for 'Lunge' so I put the gearshift in that, but the other car just walked away from me. So then I tried 'D' for 'Drag'—but they were still beating me. So I checked again and saw 'R,' which I knew must be for 'Racing' and I shoved the gearshift in that—and, Daddy!, Daddy!, speak to me!"

—MRS. L. J. WOODARD  
Wife of Rotarian  
Shafter, California

THE ROTARIAN will pay \$5 to Rotarians or their wives for favorite stories. Send them to *Stripped Gears*, THE ROTARIAN Magazine, 1600 Ridge Avenue, Evanston, Illinois.

### Word Magic

By alteration of a single letter you can change part of an engine into a container, thus: gasket, basket. Now change:

1. A type of dog into an injury. 2. Round toys into cascading water. 3. A boat's personnel into to boil. 4. To knock loudly into a piercing pain. 5. Not short into to shine. 6. Part of a skeleton into a type of cake. 7. To peel into a type of horse. 8. To mend into an arrow. 9. Lambs into a pitcher. 10. To obstruct into to treat indulgently. 11. A spoke in a fence into a token for admission. 12. A blossom into a sulky method of ob-



"But that was the lighter side of the news. . . ."

servation. 13. The ingredients of cake into everything's make-up. 14. A valley into to run a risk. 15. A foreboding into a fantasy.

This quiz was submitted by Eleanor M. Marshall, of Hamden, Connecticut.

### Tee Off

Find the first word defined, drop "t," and you have the second word. For example: farm animals; short hose. Answer: Stock; sock.

1. Strong thread; beverage. 2. Two-wheel vehicle; four-wheel vehicle. 3. Coined; dug. 4. Color; distress. 5. Small piano; thorn. 6. Outburst; offset. 7. Vapor; associates. 8. Heavenly body; surface. 9. Journey; tear. 10. Seedling; scheme. 11. Musical instrument; air passage. 12. Portion; original price.

This quiz was submitted by Mrs. Antoinette Wikke, wife of a Lexington, North Carolina, Rotarian.

The answers to these quizzes will be found below.

### Where He Shines

Junior gets a slow start

When his homework is waiting,  
But he's prompt in the art  
Of procrastinating!

—THOMAS USK

On his first day at the store the young clerk was being lectured by his boss. "Now don't forget," he reminded the young man, "the customer is always right."

It wasn't long before the boss noticed customers entering the store and leaving immediately without purchasing anything.

"What's wrong?" he demanded. "Why aren't the people buying?"

"Well," answered the honest youth, "they are all saying that the prices are too high, and I tell them they are right."

—ROTAGRAM, LENOIR CITY, TENNESSEE.

Chairman of the board to other members: "Of course, it's only a suggestion, gentlemen, but let's not forget who's making it."—THE ROTOTOR, DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA.

A little city boy spent a night on the farm for the first time. Next morning, much earlier than he was accustomed to rise, he was awakened by the activity on

### Answers to Quizzes

11. Plute; flue; 12. Part per. Plane; plane; 8. Trip; rip. 10. Plant; plan. spine; 6. Spurt; spur. 7. Steam; team. 8. Minted; mired. 4. Paint; pain. 5. Spine; spine. 9. Bone; pore. 7. Pare; mare. 8. Darn. 3. Crew; brew. 4. Bang; pang. 5. Long. Word Magic: 1. Round; wound. 2. Balls.



"What is the dividend on five lousy shares?"

the farm around him. Coming downstairs, he remarked: "You know something: it doesn't take long to stay here all night, does it?"—THE TRANSMITTER, LANCASTER, PENNSYLVANIA.

It's too bad all the fellows who can solve the world's problems are too busy talking.—THE ROTARY BIT, MEXICO, MISSOURI.

### Limerick Corner

The Fixer pays \$5 for the first four lines of an original limerick selected as the month's limerick-contest winner. Address him care of THE ROTARIAN Magazine, 1600 Ridge Avenue, Evanston, Illinois.

This month's winner comes from Mrs. William Kellinger, wife of a Yakima, Washington, Rotarian. Closing dates for last lines to complete it: April 15. The "ten best" entries will receive \$2.

### PALE TALE

"My push-button kitchen's just fine,"  
Said the bride as they sat down to dine.  
But her husband turned pale  
As he said with a wail,

"....."

### SUEOLOGY

Here again is the bobtailed limerick presented in THE ROTARIAN for October:

There was a suave damsel named Sue  
Who'd been planning to visit the zoo.  
She went there one day—  
And to her dismay,

"....."

Here are the "ten best" last lines:  
An ape from his cage said, "You'll do."  
(George W. Tate, member of the Rotary Club of Ashington, England.)

Was allergic to fur, so, kerchool  
(Mrs. Charles H. Beaumont, wife of a Penn Yan, New York, Rotarian.)

She was kissed by a brash kangaroo.  
(Melvin B. Ricks, member of the Rotary Club of Juneau, Alaska.)

Other primates were visiting too!  
(Jess Perlman, honorary member of the Rotary Club of Madison, Connecticut.)

The gnu knew her, and so she said, "Whew!"  
(Gordon C. Lovegrove, member of the Rotary Club of Teralong, Australia.)

Didn't know an old ewe from a gnu!  
(Mrs. Wendell H. Carlson, wife of an Oak Park, Illinois, Rotarian.)

Two lions escaped; hungry, too.  
(Perry O. Hanson, member of the Rotary Club of Iowa, Kansas.)

Chimp chattered, owls hooted, "Who, who?"  
(Mrs. Effie Crawford, mother-in-law of a Creston, Iowa, Rotarian.)

The giraffe thought she was something to chew.  
(Sister M. Teresita, high-school librarian, Caguas, Puerto Rico.)

She spotted a gnu that she knew.  
(Alex. Ross, member of the Rotary Club of Prescott, Ontario, Canada.)

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